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Boyertown Couple, 41 Others Die in Plane Crash

State Political Scrap Holds Key to Republicans' Choice FORECAST HERE

PHILADELPHIA, June 17-The political cauldron is boiling in this normally staid old Quaker City this week as the nation's Republicans begin arriving for their 24th National convention. Certain of victory after 16 years of Democratic rule, the Republicans will open their convention Monday with a spirit of confidence that will be matched only by the determination of

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tional home of rugged Republican-

ism. the Keystone State whose 73

votes are second in weight only to

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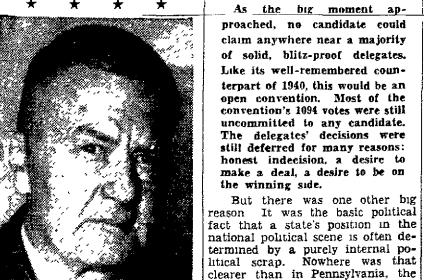
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Pennsylvania's Governor James Hen-

New York's 97.

each faction that its man will win



GOVERNOR DUFF . . . future in a progressive.

HOUSE AGREES TO DELAY DRAFT

Votes to Shelve Measure Until 1949: Filibuster Theartened in Senate

WASHINGTON. June 17 (AP)-The House voted amid furious argument today to postpone the draft until 1949, and a prospective Senate filibuster against the measure threatened to wreck leaders' plans to adjourn Congress Saturday night.

Senator Taylor (D-I2) announced he would try to talk the selective service measure to death. Senator Taft of Ohlo. GCP leader, said that if a filibuster is launched, Congress will recess for the Republican national convention next week and come back later. Previously it had been planned to knock off for the year on Saturday

During the House balloting over the draft bill, backers of the measure produced a statement quoting Secretary of State Marshall as saying that backing away from "our present line of action for the se-

THE HOUSE HELD an overtime session on the draft measure tonight, with a final vote set for

During the afternoon, in a debate so hot that voices sometimes rose to screams, the House tentatively accepted, 125 to 90, an amendment to put off inducting any men in June?" for the armed services until after next Jan. 31.

Offered by Rep. Shafer 'R-Mich), the amendment provides that the selective service law would go on the books now. But registrations and inductions could not start until February, 1949, at the earliest, and then only if the President determined (Continued on Page Nine)

Chester Springs Youth Hurt in Bike-Car Crash

J. Allen Beard, 16, of Chester Springs, sustained a deep laceration of the left arm yesterday after-

The cab driver. Robert McClaskey, 24. Phoenixville, told Cpl. James F. Updyke, of Devon State police, that as he went straight shead on Yeliow Springs road onto a township road, the bike came around the bend the opposite way, into his path.

Beard was taken to the office of Dr D. B. Rulon, Phoenixville, where five sutures closed the cut.

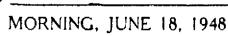
THE WEATHER

Por Eastern Pennsylvania: Inereasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today with scattered showers by tonight and tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow afternoon.

76 Mercury 51 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES local temperatures vesterday and





TWO-CENT HIKE Perish in Flaming Airliner

Pottstown housewives will

That was the prediction yesterday of W. P. Anderson, vice

Anderson said the consumer can expect to pay two to two and a half cents over present prices for a quart of milk in October as a result of an anticipated increase in milk prices to

In addition, Anderson predicted there would be a shortage of milk in this area in the Fall.

he expected to attend the hearing.

The boost in the price of milk is expected to come about because of a request by farmers in the Philadelphia area for a price of \$5.90 per hundredweight during July, August, and September, and a price of \$6.30 per vember and December.

Federal government control and, Anderson asserted, it is almost certain their request will be granted.

AS A RESULT, he explained, serious injuries in a fall here the Airlines plane in this little mining community. both cars in an accident which up accordingly to prevent the farm- for life was termed "remarkable" killed two persons the past Fall ers from shipping their milk to by her physician, died yesterday. accused each other in court today Philadelphia to receive the higher of having driven on the wrong side price. Grow confirmed this statement.

Another reason for the price

rise is the fact that farmers new can profit more by butchering their dairy herds than they can by selling milk, Anderson went on. High meat prices have caused a number of farmers to sell all or part of their herds to slaughterhouses. This same situation caused

was alleviated only by the shipment of the upper left arm, compound of milk to this area from as far as fracture of the lower left arm, broken Michigan and Wisconsin. It is one collar bone and multiple lacerations. of the factors upon which Anderson pases his prediction of a shortage

ease will affect, is sold locally for (Continued on Page Nine)



Two Boyertown residents, George H. Harries, 37, (left) and his 32year-old wife, Betty, were among 43 persons killed instantly in Mount Carmel yesterday when an airliner exploded 30 feet from the ground. The couple was returning from California to their home and 4-year-

old son.

Bally Firm Official, Wife Are Victims of Mt. Carmel Tragedy

The Boyertown parents of a 4-year-old son died yesterday afternoon as a United Airlines DC6 plane smashed into a power line near Mount Carmel and exploded into flames, killing all 43 occupants.

George H. Harries, 37, and his wife. Betty, 32, of 20 North Monroe street, Boyertown, were returning from California aboad the plane.

One motor burst into flames. As the crash—the fourth worst in the the pilot brought it within 30 feet history of domestic aviation — was of the ground for an emergency Earl Carroll, theatrical producer. landing, the huge plane crashed into a 60,000-volt transformer at 1:41 California the past May 8, intend-

An eye-witness said, "Flames and smoke flew about 90 feet in the air." Bodies of nearly all 39 passengers and four crew members were burned or torn

beyond any recognition. Wreckage, torn limbs, luggage, ings and watches were scattered over the acre of woodland. Another witness said bodies were thrown nearly atop a 100-foot hill, at the foot of which the plane crashed.

AMONG THE OTHER victims of

Not 'Whole Body' Left

In Area of Air Crash

By LEONARD A. UNGER

Scattered about the flaming

tarea of more than an acre of

scrub land were articles that

only minutes earlier adorned the

personages of living people.

Watches, rings, bracelets, arti-

cles of clothing were gathered

up by somber, awe stricken spec-

CAPT, GEORGE WARNER JR.

pilot of the ill-fated plane crashed

which extended 265 feet into the air

George Bolich Sr., 47, of Wilburton, was operating a mine locomo-

tive with Jack Bradley of Catawissa.

when he saw the plane coming in

"I sure was afraid when he

winged over my head. After he

hit it was quiet except for the

licking of flames. That was just

about the worst thing I ever

fice building," said Clerk John D.

"SOME OF OUR MEN ran up the

ank but everything was burning

Joseph De Melfi 41-vear-old rail-

oad worker, said, "we heard an

awful roar in the sky. We glanced

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Mercury Milk Fund

Carey, of Lost Creek

n a wide area," he said.

"It shook the whole colliery of-

about 100 feet from the ground.

Visibly shaken were the 80

MT. CARMEL, June 17 (AP)—There is no such thing

business trip for Mr. Harries, who is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Bally Ribbon mills. A neighbor, Mrs. Finley Koons 537 East Fourth street, Boyertown and her daughter, Barbara, who often acted as baby sitter for little Raymond Harries, said that Mrs. Harries had

Mr. and Mrs. Harries left for

ing to combine a vacation with a

told them she had a premonition of disaster. On the Saturday they left Boyertown, the mother and daughter asserted, Mrs. Harries told them:

"I had a dream last night. I saw the plane go up in flames. Then we came down, as fast as Mrs. Harries said she didn't

want to make the trip, Mrs. Koons added, but then decided to go lest she disappoint her husband.

THE HARRIES' HOME was prepared yesterday for their homecoming. Two vases and a bowl of red roses had been placed in the living room as a welcome by the boy's grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Harries. Paterson, N. J., who had been staying with Raymond since the Legs, arms, fingers, heads were strewn about leaving a parents left.

of the tragedy, although he knew far more about airplanes than the average ortid ... His lather often talked about planes with him. since his business had included the mak-

ing of parachute tapes. Details of the crash, which occurred in Northumberland county, less than 199 miles from the Harries' home, were still pouring in last night.

Mrs. Jack Oakie, divorced wife of the film comedian, and Actress Beryl Wallace were among the passengers. But their bodies, like those of the others, were unrecognizable.

STATE POLICE said the plane burst into flames after hitting the wire then caromed 200 feet into

The time of the crackup was fixed

(Continued on Page Nine)

ambits the victims or what was Ominous Quiet - over which to administer final rites. Hanging Over Water Fracas

Quiet settled over the pending water battlefront yesterday as Pottstown policemen and Good Will firemen made their last prepara-

tions for Sunday's set-to. vorkers who came close to death Four on a team, the cops and when the stricken plane barely firefighters will battle with water hoses on land and in the Manatawny creek at 2 o'clock Sunday

afternoon, with the proceeds going to The Mercury Relief Fund. On land, the idea will be to knock over the other battlers after veering away from the breaker

with a stream from the fire-In the creek, each team will Boy Going to Camp men's trusty hose.

tand in a flat-bottomed boat. The two boats will be chained so that the battlers can't drift too far apart for the stream of water to matter. The first boat to capsize will carry the losers with it to the depths of

ALL OF THIS WILL be a revival of the traditional water battles the firemen and policemen used to have

Fighting for the honor of Pottstown's police force Sunday will be Patrolman Robert Houser and Patrolmen Robert Scheidt. Joseph K Thees and Charles Stetler. The firemen will be James V.

Guadagno, Robert Smith, Edward Vallish and Douglas Brei-

Robert Roth, Goodies' chief. promised that his lineup of heavyweights can withstand anything the police can throw their way, while Brookside Country club ... \$ 25.00 Houser captaining his team, gave Previously acknowledged 153.92 a confident assurance that the fire-- men will slink home like drowned

Toughest Test for Mibs King To Be Right in Own Backyard

will meet his toughest competition, home not at Wildwood N. J. where he will represent Potistown and The nome when he returns

Carl has been challenged to play a match by his older brother. Frank-for the championship of the Petruccelli fam-

Frank, a student at Benjamin Franklin university Washington. D C followed his brother's progtiess to the championship of the greater Pottstown area through the pages of The Mercury When Carl Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830, cinched the champion-hip the chal-

4 Nights-June 25-26-July 2-3 Home, 530 High St. 8 p. m. Monday, Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J.

Marbles King Carl Petruccelli lenge came in Frank5s next letter

"YOU MAY BE CHAMPION of Mercury in the national fourns, Polisiown, Frank wrote but you ment next week but right here at will have to seat me for the championship of the family. You had

> pion mibsters together, for Frank also won the Pottstown championship when he was a grade school pupil. The brothers are expected to knuckle down shortly after Frank returns to Pottstown for his Summer racation on June 21.

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June Pestinal by Salvation Army Eve Examination No Drops

Assorted Color River Print Sta-

Market Ad Page 15 Big Values'

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On Doe Club Help A check for \$14, received yester-

day from the Doe club of Pottstown, the women's auxiliary of Pottstown Elks Lodge 814 will send still another youngster to the Pottstown Community camp for a week this Summer. The total now in The Mercury's

Fresh Air Fund is \$1914.56. or enough to give a week at camp to 136 underprivileged boys and girls. All contributions to the fund will be used to send to the Earlville camp as many as possible of the youngsters, eight to 16 years old whose parents are unable to give them a real vacation this Summer. Those who are to be sent to 'he

Oley valley camping spot under the sponsorship of the Fresh Air Fund will be chosen by Capt. Meral Cox. of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army head knows

of many more than 136 youngsters who deserve a chance to get away

for at least a few days during the hot Summer. You can help them by sending

rour contributions to The Mercury s ON THE-

MAIN DRAG

ABE DERSTINE

-grang his vocal cords a workour at a baseball game. CHESTER ELLIS -examining a broken wind

shir d JOAN SMITH

-squeezing a towel into a bathing cap CHARLES SCHEALER

-brushing off his pants with a whisk broom GEORGE SHERIDAN

- induction of the complex and an uncomingable chair. DONALD KOVACH ---examining a penied fender on

an erromobile TONY SALVATORE ---attempting to spell a long

W SYLVESTER SHARP -- traveling in the after selling h a motoreyele

PATTY ORANDOSH - laughing at a friend troing to Que a crying baor

GORDON SHANER -polishing the family's new

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ble redhead, who evangelist's zeal that the future of the party lies with a progres-The man who best fitted that description. by Jim Duff's analysis, was Michigan's Arthur Vanden-

wealths Quaker mill-owner whose name has long been a synonym for high-tariff Republicanism and who has fed and guided the forces of Pennsylvania's conservatism for nearly half a century. Uncle Joe is quite deaf, scorns such contrap-

tions as hearing aids, and conserves While he planned the strategy president of the Pennsylvania after the judge's charge. Manufacturers' association. Grundy

nomination of Tom Dewey. There were some splinter groups - and some who still hoped to heal the breach. Oilman Joe Jew. once curity of the United States" might a real power but now a political that Goggin's car was headed east (Continued on Page Seven)

Owlett & Co. were working for the

Yesterday was the answer to the

painless, too.

As a prelude, the weatherman

sees using temperatures today with

clouds and possibly showers tonight.

Tomorrow: showers and cooler in

the afternoon.

ficially Monday morning at 8:11 o'clock, but no public holiday is

to the tune of 51 degree temperatures, four above the record, was

'Rare' Day in June **Finally Arrives**

one would go away for a vacation. The mercury never got above 76, breeze blew throughout. Sleeping in the early morning,

question. "What is so rare as a day If Summer was all like that no the sun was out all day and a

Summer, incidentally, begins of-

The other leader was apple-cheeked, 85-Jee Grundy year - old Uncle of the road. Joe Grundy, the One of the drivers. James B. Goggins, 27, of Hilldale, is accused of involuntary manslaughter arising out of the

death of his 30-year-old wife. Rose, and one-year-old niece, Sandra Lee Chandler, in a spectacular crash Nov. 2 in Read-The case, being tried before for his camp this week, the tactics Judge Forrest R. Shanaman and

SENATOR ED MARTIN

... first ballot favorite son.

Retired Berks Patrolman.

J. B. Goggins Accuse Each

Other at Reading Trial

were in the hands of his handyman, a jury of eight women and four National Committeeman G. Mason men in criminal court, was ex-Owlett, who doubles in brass as pected to go to the jury tomorrow THE DRIVER OF THE other car in the accident, Paul J. Koller, retired Reading policeman, one of

> the witnesses called to the stand by the Commonwealth, testified on Perkiomen avenue on the left side of the road. When he (Koller) saw the lights of the approaching car

he swerved even farther to his own side of the street, he claimed, but could not avoid being sideswiped. After stopping his car, the retired patrolman went on, he stepped

out and saw Goggin's car turn a

somersault with the still-burning

headlights tracing an arc in the sky. The accident occurred at 4 GOGGINS. SUMMONED as a witness by his counsel. Robert G.

Bushong and Henry M. Koch. told . different story. The Firestone Tire and Rubber company employe told the court he saw Koller's oncoming vehicle turn left toward him. giving him the impression that Koller had just turned onto the

avenue from Fourteenth street. Up against the right-hand curb. (Continued on Page Nine)

noon when the motorbike he was Hillcrest Families to Erect Fence, **Build Table for New Playground**

buy materials for a table, for their

They were told recently that the commission also would provide a full-time supervisor after July 1, but the neighbood must furnish its own equipment. A reserve fund will be built up

Festival Temple Church Saturday June Pestival by Salvation Army Auxiliary, Today 4 P. M. on Penn St. Dance Saturday St. Peter's Hall Louis Pauline and His Orchestra Longacre, Jewelry, 17 N. Hanover, Dance Sunday Night St. Peter's Hali

Charlie Hicks and His Orchestra Will Close June 20 to 27 Thomas Weiss Tailor Shop Salad, with Pot Salad, Sliced Tom. June 19. West, Rythmaires Refresh, Charlotte St. I R. Galloway, Prop. Begin Wk June 21 See Adv Page 16 ming, Sunday June 20

has been promised to the families who are working to develop the

date as far as the recereation commission is concered, but the (Continued on Page Nine)

Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas Strawberry festival, June 19, 4 p. m. continuous. Sanatoga Fire house. Fireworks! Fireworks! St. Gabriel Pestival, Stowe, Saturday, June 19th.

IN MILK PRICE

Increase for Farmers Cited as Reason; Shortage This Fall Also Predicted

be paying 22 cents a quart for milk in a few months.

president of the Suburban Milk Dealers' association

be paid to the farmers.

A HEARING ON the increased price to be paid to the farmers in the Reading-Berks milk marketing area, which includes Pottstown, will be held by the State Milk Control commission in the Berkshire hotel. Reading, at 10 o'clock next Friday morning, H. N. Cobb, chairman, announced. Local milk dealer Walter Grow, of the Cloverleaf Dairy, said

hundredweight in October, No-Philadelphia farmers are under

Grade B milk, which the price in- by a stroke.

Philadelphia, who suffered multiple as a whole body in the desolation left by the crash of a United READING. June 17-Drivers of prices in this area will have to go past Friday and whose six-day fight Evans. A shocked Rev. P. J Phe-lant of nearby Centralia, walked Death, induced by a cerebral hemorrhage, came in the Memorial hospital at 4:10 p. m. Mrs. Ash had been visiting her

great nephew and filece, Mr.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Ash, 80, of

INJURIES FATAL

Mrs. Mary Ash Dies

Six Days After Fall

Down Flight of Stairs

and Mrs. William Hartman Jr., 665 Hawthorne avenue, when she fell down a flight of stairs. Examined by Dr. J. E P. Burns, Royersford, at the hospital, it was found that the elderly woman sustained seven broken ribs. a a crushed left chest wall and flooding

> missed crashing into a colliery breaker in which they were working. IN ADDITION, Dr Burns said

he believed the fall was precipitated She retained consciousness (Continued on Page Nine)

Among 43 Killed in Air Crash



Mrs. Jack Oakie (above), divorced wife of the film comedian, perished with 42 others vesterday in the crash of a DC-6 near Mount Carmel. Mrs. Oakie, divorced from her husband in 1945, was said by friends.

to have become reconciled with Oakie. They had not yet remarried.

June Festival by Salvation Army uxiliar: Today 4 P M on Penn St. J. Pegely & Son. 38 High St. Pre and Cake Sale, Today 2 P. M. Look for Food Specials, Harriens their Look for Food Specials. Harriens it ex-Penney & Em Luth L Bible Class Market Ad Page 15 Big Values' Market Ad Page 15 Big Values' Aux bary Todat 4 P M on Penn St. No office hours June 20-27 inc. No Sat etc. hours after July 1 Firemen's Carmial - Spring Mount Dr. Ivan W Hess M D Limerick. Dr Ivan W Hess M. D. Limerick. cated at 121 N Charlotte Ph. 4032, fown June 19 to 28. Today's Special at Kush's, Salmon St. Gabriel Annual Festival, Sat. Drop in N. E. Bible House, 382 N. Price Dance Studio Summer Classes Pruss Hill dam open for swim- Look for Food Specials, Hartens in a

Sam's Fruit Market, West High St. town Landing open again Ph. 507-W and Sungay, Lee Dearolf's Orchestra tionery. Mercury Office Leonard Rachild, barber, now lo- Dr. A. E Sheppard will be out of VFW Auxiliary card party at Post Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

Chairs glued, repaired, refinished Office Closed Saturday, June 19th. Linfield PTA festival Saturday ¡June 19. Games, eats, music,

The duel will bring two cham-

Meanwhile, Carl, who has taken

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estly this morning were

Representatives of 25 Hillcrest by encouraging family memberships. families voted to build a fence and at \$2 each, it was announced. new playground, at their meeting

The Hillcrest Playground associa- be erected by men of Hillcrest, who tion gathered at the home of Mr also will build a picuic table and and Mrs. Willis J. Tholan, 994 North benches for 30 youngsters Hills boulevard, to discuss the Meanwhile, a flagpole for the furnishing of the site that the Rec- Hillcrest playground is under conreation commission is improving struction, and a revolving see-saw

THE FENCE, starting with a 160foot section along Keim street, will

playground July I will be the opening

milk shortage the past year which of the left lung with blood, fracture

HIGHER RATES DEFENDED PITTSBURGH, June 17 (P)-The PITTSBURGH, June 17 (P)-The

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11-day-old Beaver Valley Motor Pittsburgh Railways company, today Coach company strike was stale- defended its new fare schedule from mated today by AFL drivers and attack by city authorities by saying mechanics rejection of a 11-cent fare increases were justified in face of increased inventories.

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Romanian Refugees Force Hope Held That Russians Will Return Plane Pilot Off Course

VIENNA, June 17 Pt -Romanian-Russian airlines plane with 23 aboard made an unscheduled landhopeful signs tonight that the Rusing today at Salzburg, Austria, and sian walkout on last night's Kom-U. S authorities said only one per- mandatura meeting might blow over son expressed a wish to be sent four-power city governing body.

It was generally believed here

that passengers seeking to escape meeting angrily and without wait-Communist - dominated Romania ing for a date for the next session forced the crew off its course Army authorities said the home port of the plane a C47, was Bucharest It carried four crewmen and 19 passengers, including five women and two infants. An Army source said the plane was impounded and the passengers and crew were held

for questioning

They charged that Col. Frank Howley, U. S. representative, left the meeting before it was adjourned and assigned his deputy to continue for him. They said he did so because he did not want to hear their labor

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To Sessions of Four-Power Berlin Body

BERLIN, June 17 (AP)-There were legislation proposals. . They demanded an apology.

Howley said he had announced beforehand that he would have to without a permanent rupture of the leave the meeting-long-winded and otterly debated - before midnight. The Russians clumped out of the He said his departure did not breach Kommandatura etlquette.

> THE RUSSIANS WERE plainly angry last night, but they had cooled off enough today to show up for three Kommandatura subcommittee meetings. These meetings proceeded normally and, so far as could be learned, there was no official mention of last night's unpleasantness. Western observers noted that sig-

> nificant difference from the Russian walkout March 20 on the Allied control council, four-power governing body for Germany. They also boycotted subcommittee meetings of the council. Neither the control council nor any of its committees

Definite indications of ultimate Soviet intentions toward the Kommandatura may come June 23 when a meeting of the city's deputy commandants is

If the Soviets attend this meeting and participate in preparation of an agenda for another commandants meeting, it would indicate

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Dog 'Dressed' in Diamond Departs With Heirloom

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 17 (A) -The four-year-old daughter of Mrs. E C. Tike "dressed up" a dog that came to their St. Simons island

She used her mother's finery, including an heirloom diamond lavaher. But the dog got tired of playing and wandered off.

Today, Mrs. Tike and an insurance company offered a \$1000 reward. Value of the lavalier was not announced.

they plan to continue efforts for four-power rule of the city. In recent months tempers have

been sorely strained in the Kommandatura as the Russians and western powers clashed sharply on many issues. Agreements have been few and far between Each side has accused the other of unilateral actions and "splitting the city."

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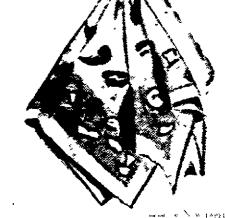


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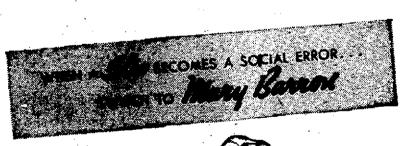
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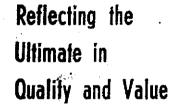
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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1948

When thou hast truly thanked the Lord for every blessing sent, but little enjoyed the experience. time will then remain for murmur or lament.

A Test of Ability

DOTTSTOWN had better make up its mind better butchers in meat markets, so that now that it'll have to do something itself about low-rent housing.

portion of the funds in the National Housing Act of 1948 (often called the Taft-Ellender- authorities. . Wagner Act) went glimmering Wednesday when the House killed the bill. The T-E-W one, but let those who care nothing for act would have provided Federal finances for dogs stay out of it, and those who do. constructing 500,000 low-rent homes.

Now, if the Pottstown housing shortage is to be eased, it's up to Pottstown!

· No longer can opponents of public housing hide behind the excuse that the bill might be passed. No longer can the opponents of public housing use delaying tactics engendered in Washington.

Maybe it's a good thing the National Housing Act was killed. Pottstown may be forced Readers Say, June 16) is so tired of readto stand on its own feet.

If Pottstown borough officials are sincere in their -pledges to veterans, to the many unprivileged families who are living in tents, chicken coops and other sub-standard homes, to Harrisburg. they had better decide now to do something about housing.

They can't point to Pottstown contractors and say: "They'll take care of the housing Harrisburg is slow — but sure. shortage." True, Pottstown contractors are putting up homes. Maybe 100 this year. But big bad doggies in Pottstown, I suggest the poor can't pay the \$8500 to \$17,000 con- he travel to Pipersville with the rest of tractors want for their homes. The poor wants the dog catchers. The more I read and homes to rent!

Pottstown has got to build low-rene houses. Pottstown can do it by floating a bond issue, by forming a housing authority and putting up the homes! Possibly a referendum on floating a loan is needed. There's time enough to arrange that for the November election.

All that is needed now is some qualities of leadership and aggressiveness displayed by borough officials. Let them take the

In the past few years Pottstown borough officials have relied too much on persons outside the official family to perform municipal dren, but a chairman of the police comduties. They had a citizens committee equalize mittee is for a man - a good-hearted the assessments. They had a citizens commit- citizen who has Pottstown's interests at tee campaign for funds for a municipal air- heart.

their own feet? The necessity for easing the housing short-

age will be a test. Let see of what stuff our borough officials are made!

Our Year of Decision

dential candidates, platforms, campaigns, and politics. The American people, under a (Readers Say, June 16), in reference to great Constitution, dedicate one year in four the project, I mentioned the omission of to a decisive part of their continuous task of service by the colored neighbors toward governing themselves. Events make some of it. After reading your account on the these years more solemn than others. Events Playground I began getting a feeling of have made 1948 a year of heavy responsibility.

patience to keep the governments of the world us that our help would be welcome and from sinking all people into conflict and due to some negligence the neighbors

U.S.A. a place where people are superior to of race, color or creed.

Can there be peace outside and order inside the country, so that our young men and I am sure will be accepted. all of us can live without constant crises and

The hearts of people are devoted to making a living, to enjoying homes and families, to improving communities. The duty of govern- June 10) is only batting the breeze when ment is to protect these and other basic in- he tries to tell us that some of his local inch or two of it. dividual rights.

Should we not, then, devote 1948 to a great. Who s he trying to kid? national revival of devotion to simple freedom, to rebuilding moral standards, and to athletics in the game because they wanted recovering the spiritual powers that belong to spread Pottstown's fame far and wide?

Arrerica is people, and all of us are people whose real ideals are the plain and decent ideals that human experience has long since the fame he brought to Potistown with verified. Most of them are expressed in the his part in the Black Sox scandal. To Ten Commandments and in the Sermon on claim him as a native son isn't the kind

These should be part of our political year. If candidates emerge who embody such ideals, and if the campaigners will insist that two and two make four, that we all get honest pay them now for honest work, and that government is best when it coverus least, berhaps we shall show

that self-governing people can still advance the great causes of peace, of order, and of

Wal. I see by the papers where the Republicans plan to spend \$5000 a day for hand music at their national convention in Philadelphia

next week. Just a tune-up for the big November test? I group of angiers have erganized a club which will fish only for sharks. The club will meet its first erreis when a member re-

Editor, The Mercury.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother

fases to throw back an eight-foot tarpon he accidentally snagetal; And say: The number

of sheep in the United States has fallen to a BECAUSE they were 17-year low, Ab. there's baaaa-d new tonight; recentiv married in GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Getting Into 'Dog Fight'; Wanted: 'Sugar Daddy' If Job Is Too Big ...

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By MERCURY READERS

Ask One Who Owns One

To the Editor: Being a newcomer to this area I should like to add a third not be able to pay party view to the current "dog fight."

It seems a shame that those who speak quarters here, not to against the SPCA have either never mention the millions owned a dog, or if they have, never truly required for getting out

Humane societies are therefore a ber necessity since there are those who have no humanitarian feelings toward animals, their eye on several I believe they have a twist in their

personalities that would make them much they could work out their frustration in an acceptable occupation. Rather this, than becoming dog catchers, earning a What hopes Pottstown had of grabbing a good deal of money turning dogs over to who looks upon Mr. McGrath as a sort "butchers" rather than to the proper of protege.

The fight has been and will be a long care for their dogs properly so that science cannot continue its experiments he can afford to spend, as he is a multion a family pet whose life was sold for money in a transaction which isn't even above-board m your Pottstown area.

Bovertown PROUD DOG OWNER

Take Lesson From Pipersville

To the Editor: Since "Reactionary" ("Promises, No Action From SPCA," ing of dog bites and longs for a dogcatcher, she should go to Pipersville. I understand many of its residents are indignant because another town's dogcatcher is bringing his dirty work to their clean community. Some have complained

Maybe if "Reactionary" opens his big mouth a little wider, Harrisburg will deliver his dogcatcher right back into his arms. There may be some delay, for

Better still, if he is so, afraid of the hear of nitwits like "Reactionary." the more I respect the intelligence of a

JACK'S FARM

No Cops and Robbers Game

your editorial ("Let's Get Together, Boys," June 17). We citizens of Pottstown are glad to know what our councilmen are

If the job is too big for the chairman of the police committee, why doesn't the president of council put someone else in his place?

Playing cops and robbers is for chil-

And according to your editorial, this Can't Pottstown borough officials stand on chairman is anything but that. I do hope the other members of the committee will keep doing a good job, and don't become childish, too.

NINTH WARD

His Apology Offered

To the Editor: May I offer my most In my recent letter, "No Perfect Race."

one preparing for a visit to the doghouse. Will America possess the power and the that several neighbors were to inform After talking to Mrs. Yohn, I learned were not informed.

Will Americans resolutely hold to their the misunderstanding of the neighbors. ideal of individual freedom, and keep this The playground is to serve all regardless

to render service toward its functioning, songs. Pottstown WESLEY E. DAVIS

Deglamorizing Sports Heroes sports heroes put Pottstown on the map.

Were all of those so-called big time Certainly not' Most of them were after farmhouse, where I gently laid her on a war on Great Britain on this date resses are scheduled to get the top the old do-re-me - and they got it, too, as long as they could take the gaff.

As for Buck Weaver, we all know of of boasting we like for Pottstown sports, possible internal bleeding. Let's not try to glamorize these boys for the sake of proving a point of ar- pected skull fracture cases flat on their

REAL FAN

Defeatist Attitude on Housing

To the Editor: I got a big kick out of Burgess Gr.ffith's comment in The Mercars the other day on the housing bill If he sincerely believed that the Taft-

If the housing bill doesn't pass Con-PUNKIN CORNERS, 210%, we can only blame this defeatist there of community leaders Pressure from local municipalities might have riped Enough of it might have taken fluids, but the intestines gradually rethe wind out of the sails of the big lobbes that fought it

J G D.

FLOWERS

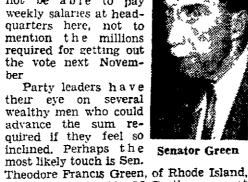


WASHINGTON

For Demos' Campaign By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 17-Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath will soon have to scurry around for two or three "angels" willing to "lend" him at least \$500.000 each to finance President Truman's re-election

Unless he can uncover another John J. Raskob soon, he will weekly salaries at headthe vote next Novem-



Although 81 years old, Senator Green has just been renominated as a climax to the many honors the party has heaped upon him for more than 40 years. The

boys in the back room now figure that millionaire. PROSPECTS: Several other prospects stand high on Chairman McGrath's money list, but it is doubtful whether

they would feel like making a heavy investment in the present Administration in such a dark year for the Democrats. man in the Bible who cheated his duction a great yarn they bought Bernard M. Baruch figures in all their brother out of his birthright? calculations, and he could well afford to advance a sizable stake. He has spent tarragon used? many millions in financing independent studies for every Administration since St. Peter's church in Rome? the days of Woodrow Wilson. But Mr. Baruch has withdrawn even, from his defense during World War II? extra-curricular activities since the Tru-

man accession, and he has shown no

special interest in this Administration. The two other "angels" who might grow political wings for Mr. McGrath are Edward R. Stettinius, former Secretary of State, and W. Averell Harriman, roving ambassador under the Marshall Plan. Heavy contributions from them, however, would draw Republican charges that the steel (Stettinius) and railroad (Harriman) interests were the Democrats' dough-

In view of labor disputes involving both those industries, contributions or "loans" from them might prove as embarrassing to Mr. Truman as the Raskob To the Editor: Congratulations on underwriting did to the party when Alfred E. Smith was its titular head.

> OBJECTIVELY: Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg advances far stronger arguments against his nomination as Republican presidential candidate than do his bitterest rivals. In private talks he discusses reasons against his candidacy as objectively as if he were not even among those mentioned.

The Michigan senator always begins with the assumption that he would serve only one term because of his age and his own preference. He will be 65 years old March 22, 1949, two months after inauguration, and he would be 69 at the beginning of a second term.

Although he is in good physical shape despite an arrested heart condition, he he played a recording of his own has been a hard and tireless worker since grammar school days. Therefore, he does not feel that he could go through eight THIS is more than just another year of Presi- humble apology to Mrs. Yohn and all years in the White House under the daily affiliated with the Happy Hill playground, pressure that pounds against a President of the United States.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WHEN JUDY, our only daughter, was when Judy, our only daughter. was city, but she has lived in Chicago, four and a half years old, she had a Florida and San Francisco, where serious accident. It was cold and we were driving to Indiana to visit some relatives.

En route back I was going about 50 miles an hour. Judy was standing in the MODERN MANNERS back of our car, facing her grandparents Parents who are interested and willing for whom she was singing Sunday school and leave when the wedding proces-

> The wind immediately caught it, swinging of bride and groom and other intiit wide and hurling her out upon the mates of the family have left.

To the Editor: Grandstand Fan body in the back could lift a hand to ("Earns His Joy Rides," Readers Say, catch her. We could see her lying on the Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., com- pany took a poll among movie fans. snow, for the ground was covered by an mander of the United States 10th Most of the men thought the first

> crawl on her hands and knees. Blood was trickling from the back of her head. She was moaning and crying. I carried date in 1815, ending Napoleon's of either new-comers or Hollywood

ner across the road to a neighboring couch, and maybe you think I wasn't then in 1812. grateful for my seven years of medical

While my parents were worned about the external bleeding from the scalp. I was worried regarding skull fracture and It is sound medicine to keep all sus-

cument. If their feats don't stand on backs for 36 to 48 hours. Why? Well, here her merrs, no rushy phrases will help is where your common sense is helpful. If a small vessel in the brain is bleeding, it will often plug itself by clotting if the patient is kept in bed. For our blood pressure is lowest when we are in bed and sleeping, or at least lying down re-And low pressure of course facilitates

clotting So I watched over Juny like a Grampaw Oakley Ellender-Wasner bill, or its comparable substitute, couldn't provide public housing for us here, who did he think it would her head, where she had received an shaped like an inverted letter Her intestines, however, were para-

lyzed by shock for more than two days. and she vomited even water and other gained their normal tone, and she paravosar To be hurtled from a car at 50 miles

per hour upon the frozen ground is a dangerous event. I have seen several cases where death was immediate or within a few hours In this are where emphasis is placed

on high speed motors and unique little gadgets like digarette lighters, it would be well for a little more emphasis on safety measures in automobiles, especially for parents who have youngsters in the Consumer surveys of automobile cus-

tomers would quickly show manufacturers that the reason many families buy a 2-door sedan instead of the 4-door, is the dren in the back seat of the latter.



How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! What is theocracy?

What was the name of the 3. For what are the leaves of Thomas" with Victor Saville direct-

4. Who designed the dome of 5. Who was director of national



Ex-mill hand Ex-shop clerk

JOBS UPON A TIME

Friends of radio's Russ Emery, in Pawtucket, R. I., were sure he it's the "title role." Well, it's nice would make good, and they were to know she's posing for someright - but also wrong. They ex- thing besides publicity pictures out pected Russ to become a famous at Warners. boxer, but his success has been as singing master of ceremonies over the airwaves. After graduation as a weaver in a fabric mill, then switched to one in a steel mill. He haunted the local gymnasium. training to become a fighter, but burst into song between rounds, and friends finally persuaded him to seriously take up singing as a career. His radio career started when voice over the phone to an orchestra leader and was hired as vocalist.

Janet Gaynor has given up her screen career as the wife of Adrian, Hollywood fashion designer, but she still remains an active member of the film colony, In the last of the silent pictures and the first talkies, Janet was famous, winning the Academy Award in 1928 for Seventh Heaven; and being voted one of the best money - making stars from 1932-34. Philadelphia is her native she clerked in dress shops and ushered in a movie theater.

~ *

At a church wedding, do not rise sion has passed from the church. Accidentally she uplatched the door. Wait in your seat until the families

It all happened so suddenly that no- IT HAPPENED TODAY

anese shell fire on Okinawa. The . . . Except for John Garfield.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns of the day to Jeanette MacDonald, motion picture actress and screen and concert singer: to Philip Barry, author. Kay Kyser, musical entertainer, and James Montgomery Flagg, artist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The government of a state by

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, June 17 - Any from the budget.

minute Metro will put into pro-

quite some time ago, "About Lyddy ing. They'll test

> ring part - and Lessig. what a part it is! A real no-good Guess that knocks into a cocked hat,

Donna Reed from some of those sappy parts he's Krause and D. C. Boone. been handed at Metro . . . A note from Barbara Bates, the Warner starlet says she's sure our heckling here just got her a part in "June Bride" with Bette Davis. In fact

SOMETIMES A radio studio audience catches on too fast. The other night on the Hope show, they roared in the wrong place. A gal said to a man on the show, "I didn't HAVE to marry you!" and he answered, "NOW she tells me!" He had more lines to speak, but audience laughter at the risque inference drowned him out . . . Those four little Hungarian orphans that Bob and Dolores Hope adopted are here visiting them for the first time. even though the Hopes brought them to this country four years ago. The children have been in school in San Francisco . . . Robert Preston, originally set for the heavy role with Susan Hayward in "Tulsa," may be switched to the straight lead instead . . . Third party note: Actor Bill White is about to

become a father. attend the first Alaskan world ing there for as low as five dollars thing - before Burt Lancaster ade." changed the gory title of his new picture, "Kiss the Blood Off My In 1945. June 18, Lieut. Gen. Hands" to "The Unafraid". his com-Army of the ground forces in the title too repulsive+but the women, Before I reached her, she tried to Ryukyu islands, was killed by Jap- almost without exception, liked it.

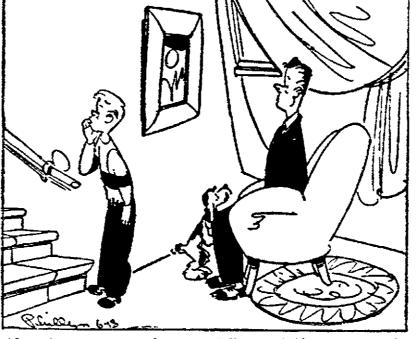
Battle of Waterloo occurred on this "Tucker's People" will have a cast career. The United States declared unknowns, but two Broadway actfemme spots. And we'd bet that one of 'em will be Fave Emerson Roosevelt-since much of the picture will be filmed in Manhattan anyway.

> the immediate direction of God; hence, government by priests. 2. Jacob.

> 3. For flavoring vinegar and pickles. 4. Michaelangeio. William S. Knudsen.

> > By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



fact they are afraid to leave their chil- 'Don't bother getting ready to go out, Verna Sabold. It's the one who just likes to sit in the parlor."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

pany A boys.

tion at the Shuler House." It should have read, "Roshon and his rifle . . ." N . . .

HORSE RACE - Edward Ewing and Lewis Keeley, of Warwick, held a race to decide on the merits of their respective horses. Ewing's horse won.

25 Years Ago

June 18, 1923

WOMEN EXONERATED - Borough council has exonerated 318 Pottstown strings. women residents from paying tax on the 1922 duplicate. A new law requires them to pay tax hereafter.

ELKS EVENT - Pottstown Lodge, Order of Elks, held a big initiation event in the Grand Opera house. Eighty-four new members were instiated, following a street parade. Burgess John K. Klink was chief marshall while F. Brooke Binder was chief aide.

FEDERAL BUDGET-President Harding announced a surplus of more than \$200,000,000 in the national treasury. He promised more savings and next year three billions of dollars will be lopped

10 Years Ago

NEW CLUB MEMBERS - Brookside Donna Reed this Country club greeted a large number of week, along with new members. George A. Lessig was one or two others master of ceremonies. Vocal solos were for the very lus- given by Ruth Yergey and Catherine cious femme lead, Beard. Members were presented by Mrs. but Bob Walker Robert A. Gray, Mrs. Russell Shively, gets the male star- Mrs. Richard Stamm and Mrs. George mand!): John C. Fremont, first Repub-

DESCRIBES LEPERS - Life of lepers soandso — who in the Philippine Islands was described never redeems by Dr. George Wright, of Manila, in an himself even at address before the First Presbyterian the fade - out. church Missionary society.

BATTLEFIELD EVENTS - The fol-Walker's plans to lowing will attend the observance of the do another roar- 75th anniversary of the Gettysburg ing comedy right after "One Touch battle: George and J. Harry Harberger, of Venus" - but it's a swell change C. H. Dorang, Willard Dorang, Melvin B.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

News! News! News!

CAB CALLOWAY is set for a solo concert tour of England and France with a guarantee which tops his full band appearance price on this side. Cab has been a European favorite since his tour of the continent in the infant days of

swing . . . A group of Broadway showgirls have organized a Garden of Eden society which should? prove fun for the boys. They've taken a cabana at a local beach, where they'll invite one male (whom they'll call "Adam," of course) to be their guest each weekend . . . There's a good feature story in Bill Tilden, the tennis ace. Once the

possessor of a glant Bill Tilden fortune, he now makes his living by giving lessons on

on the warpath with disc companies that are getting around the ban by recording songs A cappella. He has no jurisdiction over purely vocal recordings, but he could get even with the firms indirectly . . . Diana Herbert -F. Hugh Herbert's 19 - year - old daughter, who replaced June Lockhart in "For Love or Money"-will have to go through her sophomore year at UCLA all over again when she ends her engagement with the show. She left at the wrong moment to come East . . . Nick Quattrocioechi, the colorful host of El Borracho, is swooning over Countess Rito di Villarios, and vice versa. She's a dazzling

Ahbez, the composer of "Nature Boy," sold candy bars and worked so a dishwasher in Florida last year ... Comedian Artic Dann is sporting yards of adhesive tape at the Strand - he thumped his chest so heartsly in the course of his act the other might that he cracked three ribs! . . . Xavier Cugat is excited about pretty Alice Simms' new lilt, "Mucho Closer" . . . Gravel-voiced Arnold Stans and publicist Joanne Taggart are sniffing orange blossoms . . . Irving Berlin, in the course of an interview on my Thursday "Startime" program, summed up his fabrious career this way. "Tve had a lot of lucky breaks, but the luckiest happened in 1892 when my father decided to leave Russia and take my mother and us children to America. That sounds like flag-waving, and it is. I can't think of a better flag to wave."

convinced that the GOP already has sestandard bearer . . . Joseph Cotten, dis- bedtime. Those in the thirds group should to one of the studios, along with himself the one tablet on retiring. for the starring role . . . A California music,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN One for the Book Only One Left

CO. A GIFTS — The Ideal Athletic OBD — Hawk-eyed Bill Evans, South for members of Captain Schuyler's Comhe spied a Connecticutt plate. It's number was "OK OK" . . . Royersford is agog TYPE SETTER ERRS - The Daily with romantic tales being spun under the News stated, "William P. Roshon and his June moon . . . There are well-founded wife are a regular rough on rats combina- reports that movie moguls have ordered a slash in admission prices in theaters coast to coast . . . Pottstown beauticians are banding against the "kitchen operator" who performs hair styling for pay without a State permit . . . Postmaster Maurice E. Sassaman will pick the man to become assistant postmaster when George "Moldy" Graham retires. There won't be any examination. There are no seniority rules, Sassaman will be the last word. So the postoffice boys are beginning to pull

> WORKER-Frank "Jimmy" Krause is the only one of five "water surveyors" kept on the borough payroll. The quintet checked the borough for outlet chiselers, added more than \$7000 a year to the borough's revenue. Krause is being broken in for meter reading . . . Alibi of a drunken driver to a local cop: "I didn't know I was loaded!" . . . Next to radio, the greatest boon to mankind is the switch that turns it off . . . Bill Boden. Pottstown's Republican leader, will be much in evidence next week when a GOP presidential candidate is selected at the Philadelphia convention.

> > . . .

CPEAKING OF GOP candidates, did you know no candidate over 55 years of age ever has been nominated by the Republicans? Wonder if it'll hold true next week? Five candidates were renominated after they were 55, but only two were reelected. Let's look at the record (if that isn't a copyrighted Democratic comlican presidential nominee, was 43. Abraham Lincoln, was 51 when first nominated and barely 55 when renominated. Ulysses S. Grant was only 46 when nominated for his first term.

RUTHERFORD B. Hayes was 54, James A. Garfield, 49. Hayes was not renominated. Garfield was assassinated a few months after his inauguration. James G. Blaine was 54 when nominated. He was not elected. Benjamin Harrison was 55 when first nominated. He was renominated but defeated for a second term. William McKinley was 53 when first nominated. He was assassinated during his second term. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt served out the term. He was 46 when he received the presidential nomination. William Howard Taft was 51 when first nominated. He was not quite 55 when renominated and was defeated for re-election.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES was 54 when nominated for president. He was defeated. Warren G. Harding was 55 when nominated. He died during his first term, Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency was 52 when nominated in 1924. Herbert Hoover was 54 when first nominated. He was about 58 when renominated, and was defeated for reelection. Alf M. Landon was 49 when, nominated. He was defeated in the election. Wendell Willkie was 48 when nominated. He was also defeated. Thomas E. Dewey was 42 when nominated. He too was defeated, but he is trying for the nomination again this year. He is now 46. Harold Stassen is only 41. Warren is 57; Robert A. Taft, 59; Joseph W. Martin, 64; Arthur Vandenberg, 64. With the exception of Dewey and Stassen, all the prominent Republican candidates are older

THE heavy consumption, during re-

finding the pursuit of sleep difficult. This should not be so because sleep is a natural thing which should come of itself. The fact that so many people must

The use of sleeping pills alone is not a cure for insomnia or sleeplessness, but, as a temporary help, such preparations are useful when employed under the di-

MIAMI BEACH residents say Eden cines will function better if they are enteric coated, that is, if the drug has a coating which will not dissolve in the stomach but in the intestines. With such a preparation, the total dose necessary to produce sleep may be much less than the non-coated variety. Furthermore, the so-called hangover which comes from the use of such drugs is reduced or eliminated. Since smaller amounts are required, there is less likelihood of their becoming habit-

asleep at first but, after they fall asleep, they sleep soundly. Others fall asleep easily but get restless and awaken after several hours, and there are still others who sleep fitfully and do not get enough Those in the first group, it is suggested. DEMOCRATIC "brain trusters" are may benefit from such a preparation as phenobarbital which is enteric-coated and

than any candidate previously nominated by the Republicans. YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. cent years, of sleep-producing drugs indicates that more and more people are

woo it by artificial means is probably due to the many worries and strains which accompany modern life. Of course, sleeplessness may be due to other causes. A room which is too hot or too cold, improper covering, an uncomfortable bed, lack of fresh air. outside noises or too much light all can interfere with sleep. But by far the most frequent cause is the

rection of a physician. It has been suggested that such medi-

lected Sen. Arthur Vandenberg as its is given about three or four hours before

pen company will market shades of ink treated in this way, were found to require

bad habit of inviting all one's worries to share one's bed.

Before these sedative drugs can be given, it must be determined what type of sleeplessness is present. For example, some persons have difficulty in falling

satisfied with recent roles, is penning take another tablet on going to bed. a screen script which he will try to sell Those in the second group will need only A group of patients with insomnia,

to match the girls' fingernails . . . Broad- about half as much of the sleep-producing way director Elia Kazen's wife is writing drugs, when given in the enteric-coated a show, with Alex North composing the form and in the manner outlines, as when other preparations were used. NO NO STATE OF COMMENT

Charlie Chaplin's tennis courts . . . The THAT HOLLYWOOD junket to State department is in a tizzy. It's fighting a battle to keep any news reflecting premiere of Ewing Scott's "Har- on America or showing our "decadent poon" sounds like a starlet's dream. customs" from going out on the short Supposedly silver fox furs are sell- wave broadcasts. But someone slipped up and the news of Lana Turner's wedding per pelt-AND there are also about was broadcast . . . Dave Rose's new song ten males to every gal . . . Funny has a cute title: "Serenade to a Lemon-JIMMY COSTELLO, once almost married to Gene Tierney's sister. Pat. is making the gay spots with Gigi Durston . . . James Petrillo is now



Drowning of Nurse LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., June 17 (A)-John G. Finn, 23, of Stamford, Conn., was found guilty tonight of assaulting Reva Reznick, 23-yearold New York City nurse who was found drowned the past August 1, just after she had been out with

A jury of 11 men and one woman returned a verdict after three hours deliberation at the end of a four-day trial in Warren county court.

Finn, accused of striking the vacationing nurse after she resisted his advances in a parked car, was convicted of second degree assault. The maximum penalty is five years in state prison, plus of \$1000 fine.

MISS REZNICK'S drowning never Judge Howard A. Glassbrook an-

nounced he would sentence Finn, Monday. He remanded the one-time beilhop to the custody of Sheriff Edgar J. Baker.

After the verdict, Defense Counsel Daniel H. Prior moved that the verdict be set aside on the ground it was contrary to the weight of evidence and against the law. He also moved for arrest of judgment on the same ground. Both motions were denied by Glassbrook.

On the stand today, Finn quoted District Attorney J. Clarence Herlihy as saying "Jack, I know you did not kill the girl."

"We are investigating the death



40 Smuggled Mexicans Seized

Smuggled into Chicago in trailer truck with load of cantaloupes and false bottom, 40 Mexicans are seized by police. Capture uncovered nationwide smuggling ring, police believe. Reynaldo R. Sanchez, 41. (left), driver of truck, looks at some of his "passengers" who had ridden 2000 miles in five days. They had only stale bread, water in gasoline cans, and thin, dirty blankets.

of Reva Reznick and we are pretty sure you have nothing to worry about," Finn said Herlihy told him. "In other words," Prior asked. "the police, the investigators and all others in the case were very nice to you—they gave you a ride up to court and told you you had nothing to worry about. Is that right?"

Phone 2263

Finn replied, "Yes."

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Physician Arrested

In Sale of Babies NEW YORK, June 17 (P)-A 40church, Red Hill, held their annual ear-old Manhattan physician was Children's Day exercises in the crested today charged with selling

llegitimate babies for adoption. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan aid the physician, Dr. Abraham Schonholtz was charged with the sale of two illegitimate babies. One child. Hogan said, was sold for day, June 27, at 10 a. m.

Hogan said the physician paid \$320 to the two prospective mothers during their pregnancy and promised them another \$300 when the final adoption papers were signed. The charges the doctor faces are misdemeanors.

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The flowers in the altar vases were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Schoenly in memory of their daughter who died June 13, 1933 at age of 38 years. The bulletin in St. Paul's Lutheran church was donated by T. H. Benner.

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The Bluffton college glee club gave a concert to the guests at the Men-Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, New Orleans, La., visited Mrs. Wil-

liams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Mrs. LeRoy Brendlinger and infant son returned to their home from the Pottstown hospital re-

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schwenk, Main street, visited Mr. and Mrs. days at Washington D.C. Nathan Schwenk.

Mr. Nathah Schwenk is recuperating after cutting his finger while working with a corn sheller.

visited her sister, Mrs. Alverda

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ertman and daughter, Jeanette, spent several

with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laudis and family at Mertztown. Mr. and Mrs. John Herion called

guest of the Mennonite home who

fell some time ago and broke her

leg, is not improved. She is a pa-

The Upper Frederick PTA will

hold a special meeting at the church

Mrs. Sallic Dierolf spent a day

school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock,

tient in Pottstown hospital.

on Ross Hasson and family recently. Lightning killed two cows on the farm of Fred Slonaker during an The condition of Mary Melfly, a electrical storm recently.



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Taylor squeaked by with a 1199 vote majority. Throughout the state the returns put Dull more securely in the saddle than ever.

But that first defeat only made Grundy, Owlett & Co. more de-

for their knives. dential favorite. Buff's mas JUST BEFORE Pennsylvania's his old mentor, Senator Martin, be- presidential primaries last April.

free seat in the grandstand at the gan sniping at the flanks of ERP, they struck. Their campaign took the Duff rose up before a Temple uni- form of a heavily financed write-in versity audience to throw his full drive for Favorite Son Ed Martin, weight behind the Marshall Plan, and a hard-hitting attack on Duff's He jarred the old guard again by State Chairman Harvey Taylor, a rebel. Scenting the fight, Deweywarning a P.M.A. dinner that the converted Grundyman who was after men rushed in to exploit the way to start fighting inflation was renomination as state senator. But Grundy-Owlett wrath. It was an by cutting back prices. When he that attempt to give Duff his incongruous alliance. In the very let it be known that he was get- comeuppance ended disastrously. week that Tom Dewey was urging

POLITICAL SCRAP -

has-been, privately favored Bob

Taft. Philadelphia's ex-City Chairman Jay Cooke had a small handful of delegates lined up for Harold Stassen, National Committeewoman Mrs. Worthington Scranton was working feverishly for unity behind U. S. Senator Edward Martin who would be the delegation's favorite-son choice on the first bal-BUT THE BIG split between Jim

Duff and the Grundy-Owlett group was a fight for state control which in the Hotel Hershey, the bosses had been raging ever since Big Jim Duff sat down in the governor's chair. For years Joe Grundy had run the state through his Pennsylvania Manufacturers association. founded on and dedicated to the principle that what's best for industry is best for the state. Jim Duff had another theory: That capitalism thrives best when it is not just the protector of entrenched wealth, but serves all the people That was no sudden, theoreti-

cian's conclusion. Big Jim had come up through the brawling competition of the wildcat oilfields; his roots were deep in Pennsylvania history. One of his ancestors was a member of William Penn's Council. His grandfather was one of the first to strike oil in western Pennsyl-

The son of a Presbyterian minster, he went to Princeton (class of '04), studied law at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh. After he had hung out his shingle in Pittsburgh, he scraped up \$5,000 for an oil driller's rig and took a lease on some property not five most of it in the 1929 crash, returned and he told me to go to hell. to the law practice he had never quite abandoned.

When his old friend Ed Martin! asked him to help with the Martin campaign for governor in 1942, Jim from William Howard Taft and into office by more than 550,000 votes. Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose herd. He was a constant rebel against Joe Grundy's local and state machines; he remains a Bull Mooser to this

DUBARRY

FACE POWDER

urging, Ed Martin liberalized workmen's compensation and unemployment laws (which Joe Grundy and the P.M.A. have always considered the devil's work), pushed through a bill to curb the discharge of mine silt into the Schuylkill river.

When mine owners protested, redheaded Jim Duff shot back: "Do the job yourselves before

I've got to put the iron to you." came time to pick a successor for lated silt and culm is ready to begin. Then he prevented repeal of the Despite such run-ins, when it able Governor Ed Martin, the party's Similar projects are under way five-mill tax levied on manufacturbigwigs settled on Big Jim. After a long, weary afternoon's session could still not decide between four



MRS. WORTHINGTON SCRANTON . . working for unity

miles from home. With beginner's other entries. Finally, in a moment luck, he struck. Since then he has of unguarded weariness, Joe Pew followed the wildcatters from west- pointed to Duff: "That redheaded ern Pennsylvania to the Gulf of s.o.b. ought to be the candidate. I Mexico. He made a fortune, lost called him about it a few days ago

LIKE MOST candidates, Duff campaigned on the time-honored issues of conservation, public health Duff had long been neck-deep in and education. But unlike many, Pennsylvania politics. As a delegate Duff meant what he said. He to the state convention in 1912, he toured 45,000 miles of the state in helped swing Pennsylvania away his automobile and was swept into

Almost at once he started to make good on his promises. He raised state aid to education by \$47 million (to \$239 million, a whopping 40 percent of the entire budget. He began rebuilding the state's anti-AS ED MARTIN'S attorney gene- quated mental hospitals with an \$82

ral, he banged head-on into Joe million appropriation, increased along the Lehigh, the Lackawanna ers, capital stocks and franchises. Grundy's industrialists. Under Duff's their staff doctors by 30 percent, and Susquehanna Rivers. He is increasing the state's

nursery capacity from five to 60 million trees a year, the yearly output of fish hatcheries from 31/4 to 10 million fingerlings. Cracking down with the state's vengeance. anti-pollution laws, Duff has al-

ing out millions of tons of accumu- and soft drinks (1c per 12 ounces).

remarked to a friend: "Those bastards are so accustomed to getting their own

way they make blueprints for

their track and start scheduling

they're startled."

ting ready to swing his convention!

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On election day Ed Martin (Continued on Page Eight)



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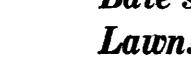
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waste by 80 percent in the Schuyl- ret taxes from 2c to 4c a pack, kill river basin. The task of dredg- slapped new taxes on beer (%c pint)

Pennsylvania's manufacturers, led by Mason Owlett, descended on the governor's office in Harrisburg, ed by such sudden changes, began singly and in angry droves. To all, Big Jim had the same answer: "If you think I'm going to give you a same time I'm raising the price of the bleacher seats, you're crazy." After the tax bills had passed, he

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(Continued From Page Seven)

reciprocal trade extension in Boston, Grundy's Doylestown Daily Intellingencer was editorially burning free-trade heretics at the stake. It was not that Joe Grundy distrusted Tom Dewey less; it was a case of distrusting Jim Duff more.

BY THIS WEEK the battle lines were drawn. Mason Owlett threw in the full weight of the P. M. A. coffers. No Pennsylvania manufacturer went uncalled, no weight of pressure on wavering delegates went unused. Ed Martin had been independent of Joe Grundy when he was governor. But now, through him, Grundy and Owlett cocked the big stick of Federal patronage. A Republican President would have 101,000 Federal jobs to distribute in the state (though many of them were under civil service). U. S. Senator Ed Martin would be the man to parcel them out.

Tom Dewey himself entered the fight. Fortnight ago Philadelphia's Sheriff Austin Meehan, a Duffman who has been given control of the job-heavy state Department of Revenue, got word that the governor of New York wanted to call for a personal interview. When Meehan replied that he would see Dewey only in Duff's company, the interview was called off.

Snorted Duff: "Dewey turns up in this state with the vigorous support of the people who have opposed every progressive step the Republican Party has taken. I assume that since Dewey says publicly he is . . . for these programs, he or his agents must be telling Mason Owlett something else. I am driven to the conclusion that Dewey will promise anybody anything if it will make him President of the U.S. Dewey looks like a man without principle to me."

PLAINLY, JIM Duff was not a man to run from a fight. At 65, he is a friendly, outspoken six-footer with a rugged frame and electric blue-grey eyes that make him look 20 years younger. Since he moved to the Executive Mansion, he has become a familiar sight on Harrisburg streets - window - shopping. chatting with the local newsstand his alarm at efforts of reactionary dealer, gassing with the cop on the

His real love is the country and he spends at least half of the year at the governor's Summer home, built by Ed Martin on the military reservation at Indiantown Gap. With his wife and their two dogs Jim Duff patrols the grounds inspecting the new tree plantings which are his pride.

Unpretentious and homespun. Jim Duff has only one ambition: "To get something started in Pennsylvania which they'll be afraid to wash out when I leave here two To Homes; 46 Dead years from now."

BUT LONG before he leaves next week, in fact—he has to deal Northwest's multi - million dollar with the standpatters. Despite the flood began returning today. forces arrayed against him. Big Jim is not without weapons of his own His rear is secure. The Republican organization of western Pennsylvania, led by Banker Richard Mellon, is solidly behind him. The Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) delegates have already announced their intention of following his lead. Above all, he would still be governor of the state for 21/2 more years, with 40,000 state jobs at his disposal.

This week Jim Duff moved into the firing line with his rifle cocked. As rumors of deals and counter-deals mounted, Duff summoned a press conference in Harrisburg. Said he flatly: "I have been saying for a solid year that I am not a candidate for anything and I'm not going to be. It has been suggested that I am anxious to be a Cabinet member in the next Administration. I do not expect to be. I will not be-and that is with-

out reservation or qualification." The day before, in Philadelphia, he had loosed one warning shot toward Ed Martin, who was trying to tie up the delegation in a holding action until he released them himself. Said Duff: "That's the kind of stuff that made the Pennsylvania delegates so ridiculous in 1940 . . Before they realized what was going on. Wilikie had the nomination."

Then Jim Duff fired point-blank at the Grundy strategists. "If they want to get tough." said Big Jim "I'll show them that I can get tough, too. I'm not looking for a fight but I certainly am not going to sit down and do nothing . . Let them start something and see the heads fall."

JIM DUFF was confident that a minimum of 44 delegates would stack by him to the end. He conceded a maximum of 25 to Grundy. Owlett & Co., four to Joe Pew and Jay Cooke. What worried Duff most was Arthur Vandenberg's reluctance to come into the open, the lack of a strong Vandenberg

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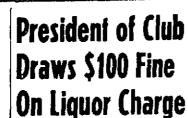
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organization which would be needed

Duff's strategy was clear but flex-

ible. On the first and second bal-

lots he would probably ride with Ed

Martin. The test of his strength

would come on the big third and

fourth ballots, when Dewey would

have to make or break, when Ar-

start his drive. At the strategic

moment he would either: 1) give

Vandenberg bandwagon a powerful

shove, or 2) if that looked hopeless,

back anyone else to the limit in

a decisive effect on the nomina-

tion. Either way, it was a plan

Grandy, Owlett & Co. would

fight to the last ditch. That

was why the control of keystone

Pennsylvania was one of the big question marks of the conven-

gations - Illinois' Dwight Green,

California's Earl Warren, New

Jersey's Governor Alfred Driscoll,

etc.-would be one of the key men

of the convention. In Manhattan

this week, Earl Warren made clear

elements to gain control of the party,

and announced his determination to

The real job before these key men,

and all the delegates, would be to

nominate a man who would steer the

Republican Party along a progressive

let's-get-things-done course. The

U. S. people were already restless,

waiting for a new Administration to

take over. It was up to the GOP to

nominate a man who would give

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP)-Some of the 60,000 people driven

from their homes by the Pacific

The death toll stood at 46 persons.

The slowly receding rivers, still

miles beyond their normal channels.

prevented any large-scale return.

back to South Kelso, Wash., where

the dikes had held through weeks

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them a psychological lift.

Flood Victims Return

That was why Jim Duff, along with the heads of the other big dele-

Either way, it might well have

order to stop Tom Dewey.

Vandenberg would have to

if the critical moment came.

industrialists' spokesman.

president of the American Hungarian Citizens club, near Douglassville, was fined \$100 yesterday in a Reading court for unlawful sale of beer Five U. S. Soldiers Held and liquor.

The sentence was handed down by President Judge H. Robert Mays, of Criminal court, after hearing an agent of the State Liquor Control board tell of buying liquor in the un-licensed club.

Originally founded in Pottstown, the club was moved to Berks county when the quota law of Montgomery county prevented procurement of a license, the agent related. BALOGH. A COAL DEALER with

a yard at Adams and Beech streets, told the court that members of the club were hard-working people who tiffied the liquor and beer were dispatronized the club only on week-His attorney, Harry W. Matten, explained the club's purpose

was preparation of fellow-coun-

trymer for citizenship and that

liquor and beer were donated by

members who paid voluntarily by dropping money in a box.

Bicycle Reported Stolen Strike Leaders Ignore From Manalawny Park

Frank C. Sentz, of 405 Manatawny park between noon and 7:30 o'clock. Its license number is 1290.

By Yugoslavia, Army Says

TRIESTE, June 17 (P) - The U.S. Army said tonight the Yugoslavs still were holding five American soldiers and an Italian civilian as

The six were seized Tuesday while cruising in an Army launch in the Adriatic near Punta Grossa, Istria, a few miles below Trieste.

The Yugoslavs claimed the six had entered Yugoslav territorial waters.

pensed for cash sales by a bartender

The wife of a member, Mrs. Helen Banus, was charged with the same charge as against the president but sentence was suspended on payment

Judge Mays ordered that the club either change its registered office The State agent, however, tes- or return to Montgomery.

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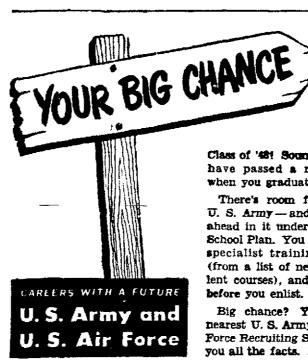
a shipment of zinc oxide without McClelland reported.

100 loaded ships at the piers.

Monkey Switches on Washer, Chokes to Death

CANTON, Ohio, June 17 (AP) street, told Pottstown police last of London's 15.000 striking dock "Skeeter." a pet monkey owned by night that his blue and white bi- workers rebelled tonight against Curtis McClelland, had too much cycle was stolen from Manatawny union orders to return to their jobs curiosity for his own good. Chained to a wall in the basement it monkeyed around until it got a nearby The wildcat strike began Monday washing machine going. Its tail in protest of the suspension of 11 then caught in the wringer and the monkey was choked to death dock workers who refused to handle as slack was taken up in the chain,

> Red cells in the human blood The strike is holding more than stream outnumber white cells in a ratio of 700 to 1.



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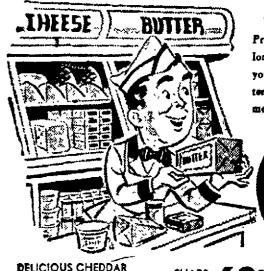


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that men were not volunteering

armed forces would be directed to

make an intensified recruiting cam-

SECRETARY MARSHALL held a

secret session to discuss the world

situation with the House foreign

affairs committee. In the House de-

bate, foes of the draft said they

understood Marshall had stated that

Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) later took the

floor to deny that Marshall had

made that statement. Eaton said:

"In response to an inquiry I ad-

dressed to Secretary Marshall this

afternoon by telephone, I am au-

thorized to say that in the secre-

tary's judgment 'it is quite clear that

recessions from our present line of

action for the security of the United

States would be most unfortunate

and might lead to what we are try-

Two crack-ups punctuated a reg-

ular weekly flight meeting of the

Pottstown Model Airplane club last

night at Daniel Boone Homestead.

The first plane that Bruce Rob-

And just after that, a large model

a barbed wire fence and sheared

Six members flew their planes

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191/2 cents per quart. Under the

seasonal pricing plan, it will go up

one cent July 1, and still another

The expected price hike will mean

cent October 1.

off eight inches of wing tip.

ing so hard to avoid-that is war.'

Two Planes Damaged

At Model Club Flight

there was no danger of war.

Between now and February, the

in sufficient numbers.

Rotary Club Honors Eight Graduates, **Hears Educator**

Eight Junior High and Senior High school graduates were honored at last night's meeting of the Pottstown Rotary club in the Elks' home. The girls received corsages and the boys boutonnieres from club President Karl Schumacher, who said that the gold medals would be presented as soon as they arrived.

The eight students were Catherine Elliott and Stanley Stolar, of Pottstown Senior High school; Elaine Princenthal and Harrie G. Burdan, of Pottstown Junior High school; Dolores Elaine Bedding and Ralph T. Basile. of West Pottsgrove High school, and Mary Nadine Davidheiser and George Bevan Wily, of North Coventry High school,

Parents of the honored students, and the principals of the four schools, were present for the ceremomes.

Last night's speaker was State Senator Paul Burkholder, of Dover, Del, superintendent of schools for Kent county, Del., and a past district governor of Rotary Interna-

"Education is something to use to make the community better," declared the educator, as he discussed "Service and Ed-He urged that the highest pos-

sible salaries be paid teachers, and erts, a new member, had ever made crashed heavily during its maiden the best possible teachers be obtained for the money. Sixty-five Rotarians were present

flight and broke the fuselage in two cwned by Edward W. Jameson, club at last night's session, of which President Schumacher had charge. not to fly his model, zoomed into

AIRLINER CRASH —

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with complete accuracy as a clock in a nearby colliery stopped when

electric power was dropped. Eighty miners at the colliery were shaken as the pilot, Capt. George Warner Jr., veered from the anthracite breaker which loomed 265 feet high.

The pilot's wife said she heard coming in over her radio in Chicago her husband's voice saying:

"I'm going down." Then there was Mrs. Warner explained she always price to 22 cents.

listened to her husband's radio chatter as he piloted his plane from coast to coast. This trip he was making from San Diego, Calif., to New York City.

THE TYPE OF plane which crashed—DC6's—were ordered out of the air eight months ago after a fatal crash and a near-wreck in the West the past year.

The planes were not permitted back in the air until the past March 5.

In Washington, D. C., last night, the Civil Aeronautics autherity appeared it was sending three investigators to the scene to study the cause of the mishap. There was no immediate explanation of why the one engine caught fire.

The two local victims were married six years ago. They met while she was a manicurist in an Aller town hotel and he was an official for the Bally mills, with which he had been connected for the past 15 years.

THE FAMILY MOVED to Boy-

ertown four years ago from Paterson, N. J., his birthplace and the home of his father, H. D. Harres, founder of the ribbon mill; A charter member of the Bally Lions, the Boyertown man also was affiliated with the Eagles and Owls

in Paterson, N. J. He was a graduate of Mohegan Lake academy, Mohegan, N. Y., and Philadelphia textile

Mrs. Harries was the former Betty George and a daughter of Mrs. Bessie George, Allentown, and the late Herbert George.

She is survived by her son, a brother, Herbert George, Allentown, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Jacoby,

Allentown. Mr. Harries is survived by his son and three brothers, Herbert and William, of Paterson, and Robert Allentown, who is vice president of the Bally firm.

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Hillcresters said that their official opening date will be later, as soon as at least some of the play equipment is in place.

The layout of the playground, including a much-needed storehouse for the equipment, as well as the play paraphernalia themselves, will be drawn up by Gordon Strunk, a

Next Thursday night, the Hillcrest playground association will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor L. Creswell, 873 North Hills

Girl Insists She Have Pedigree for Her Beau

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 17 (P)-Pedigreed partners is a "must" for one young girl in the northern part of Sweden. A district police superintendent got this letter from

"We have been going steady for some time now. Before I get to know my friend better. I hope you can tell me about his past, his family and what kind of a man be is In other words—I want his

Bridge Tolls Shocking, But a Remedy Is Found

REARDSTOWN, Ill., June 17 A-It was a shocking experience every time tolls were paid at the Beards-

City Electrician Arthur Zeick discovered that cars crossing the asphalt-covered board floor of the bridge built up a supply of static electricity which caused a shock every time customers handed the bridge tender a coin. A "grounder" made from a long-pronged sweeper-WDs rake has solved the problem.

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Women's Services Heads Confer With Forrestal DRAFT —



Gathered at the Pentagon building in Washington, directors of women's services in the Army, Navy and Air Force prepare for a conference with Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestai. They discussed the new law which, for the first time in history, makes women outside the medical services part of the regular U. S. forces. They are (left to right): Col. Geraldine P. May, first director of the Women in the Air Force (WAF); Col. Mary A. Hallaren, director of the Women's Army Corps (WAC); Secretary Forrestal; Capt. Joy Bright Hancock, USNR, director of Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (WAVES), and Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, USMCWR, director of the Marine Corps Women.

Mechanical 'Heart' Aids in Operations

the help of an artificial lung and corpuscles. president, who had advised Roberts an artificial heart a young Swedish surgeons, Prof. Clarence Crafoord in Stockholm.

Bodily organs with the exception of the brain can be emptied of blood for half an hour without injury. The brain, however, cannot lack blood for more than a few minutes at a stretch. If an operation is to blood-circulation must be stopped. cent to the consumer, bringing the must be supplied with fresh blood an alleged uncovering of a Comcontinuously. Dr. Bjoerk takes munist plot.

blood from an upper vein, oxygenates it in an apparatus with rotating disks, and then pumps it back into an artery leading to the brain. There were many difficulties, notably to prevent mechanical STOCKHOLM, June 17 (P)-With damage to the delicate red blood

For up to 93 minutes Dr. Bjoerk has succeeded in maintaining artisurgeon has been able to operate in ficial blood-circulation in the brain the hearts of dogs His method may of a dog. The apparatus will be open a new way to operate also in- perfected. Two of them can be side human hearts. The surgeon is used, one for the upper part of Dr. Viking Bjoerk, an assistant to the body, the other for the lower one of the world's leading heart part, which will give the surgeon more time to operate inside the pumping but bloodless heart.

RED PLOT DENIED

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 17 (AP)-Foreign Minister Eduardo Zuleta Angel said today stories about a rebe performed inside the heart the ported criminal investigation here by British police were 'press fabricaan increase of an additional half But at the same time the brain tions." He also denied reports of

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until about 12 hours before

Mrs. Ash's only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Esther Hartman, with whom she lived in Philadelphia. Mrs Hartman's husband, William Hartman Sr. and the two women mans when the tragedy occurred.

ALTHOUGH she had lived in Philadelphia for the past seven years, Mrs. Ash, widow of Frank Ash, originally hailed from Warwick township, Chester county.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Parkerford funeral home. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The ancients had no table forks. phere.

CRASH SCENE -

up as the plane seemed to be coming down in a glide and then it struck the high tension wire. It

There were two telephone repairmen working on a nearby hillside. One, William Davis, 2 former air corps man, said he knew something was wrong when he saw that big plane bank at a 45 degree angle. "A moment later we saw black

smoke rising a few miles away,"

CAPT EARL BACH, 32-year-old United Airlines pilot, flew over the scene several minutes after the crash and made the first official report of the tragedy.

Over his radio he tersely informed LaGuardia field in New York: "I've sighted Flight 624, it looks demolished."

Bach, a veteran of 20-years flying from West Chester, Ill., said: "The plane was demolished on a hillside. Nearby woods were

on fire. You could see a clearing nearby. Smoke made it hard to distinguish things from the air but there appeared to be no survivors."

Oddly enough the passengers in Bach's plane never knew there had been a crash.

"WE KEPT a wing in their view. The few who noticed a disturbance thought it was just another fire." ensign of the destruction.

awarkedly into the debris on the side of a coal mountain in a search for the bodies. "There doesn't seem to be a

Underneath, workers poked

single body intact," said John Lagaz, shooting on some of the fastest were all visiting the younger Hart- a sweating constable. He stepped marbles courts in the world. This gingerly to avoid pieces of flesh and bone strewn over the landscape. A tooth lay starkly alone on a charred log. There was a fur neckpiece which escaped destruction. A sponge rubber seat was still smok-

> And otherwise, there was desolation over the flame-leveled area 75 yards square.

Badwater in Death Valley (about 830 feet below sea level) is the lowest land in the western hemis-

Mrs. Christine Putman Johnston (above) withdrew her paternity suit against James E. Folsom, governor of Alabama, yesterday in Cullman, Ala., Circuit court. She now denies her charge that they lived together as man and wife.

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his brother's challenge quite coolly, A tattered steamer robe atop a is concentrating on the first job in then ploughed into a ten-inch-thick burning tree fluttered as a bleak hand-winning the nationals. Daily tree which it uprooted. The car then practice sessions are sharpening his eye and toughening his knuckles tured skull. for the big event.

> AT WILDWOOD, he will be year the courts are constructed he picked up a piece of one of the of a rubber-cork combination to make them smooth and level, marks, presumably those of Goggin's Shooters zip across with plenty of

ment, an effort is being made to of whiskey in a club at 3 a.m. and have them view the Louis-Walcott later had eaten at a diner with his heavyweight championship fight by wife and mece before the wreck.

vocal chords and consequently do smallest hoofed animals in the not have voices, but they can hiss. world.

Withdraws Suit | Final Attempt Made To Pass Housing Bill

made a final attempt today to agree

on a housing bill at this session. The House banking committee approved, 15 to 11, a measure stripped of public housing and slum clearance

provisions. But debate on the draft and other questions kept the housing bill from coming up for a vote right away. And there was no certainty that

the Senate would accept the House bill in any event. The Senate already has passed the Tait-Ellender-Wagner bill, which among other things would let the

government pay for some slum clearance projects and finance 500,-000 low-rent homes, to be owned by public agencies. The House rules committee re-

fused yesterday to let a sucular measure go before the House.

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he tried to avoid the crash but could get over no further, he explained.

HE RELATED THAT the impact of the glancing collision knocked him unconscious. The car went uncontrolled into a mail box catapaulting it 50 feet through the air and turned over and righted itself on its wheels. Goggins suffered a frac-

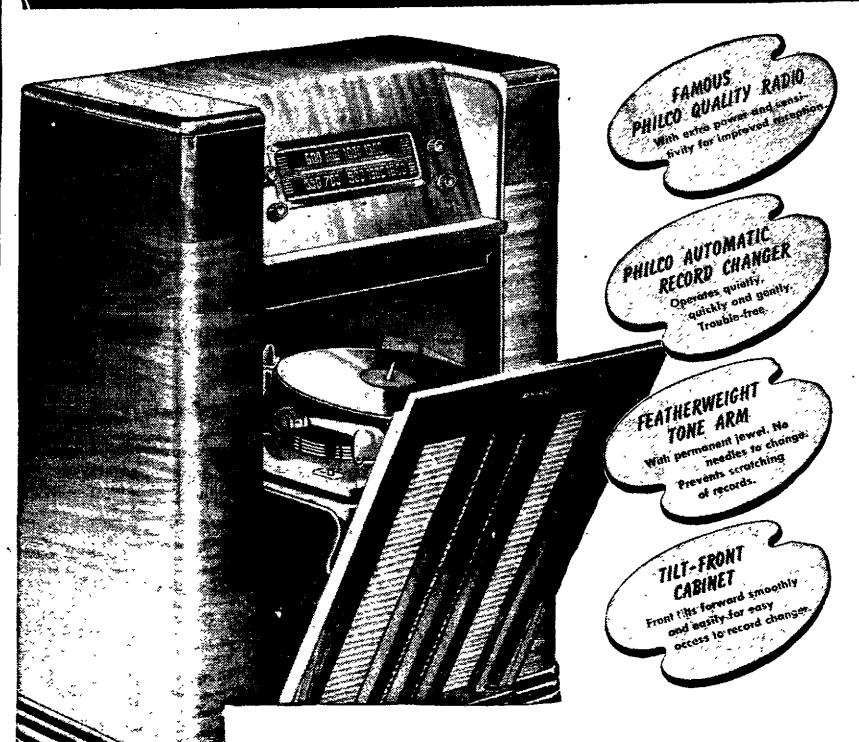
Numerous witnesses, arrivals at the scene soon after the accident, were called by the de-

fense. Elmer G. Wertz, Reading, said cars after the wreck and saw tire car, along the south curb.

Concluding the State's case, Ruth As an added attraction for the declared that Goggins, accompanied marbles champions at the tourna- by a male friend, had had a drink

Mouse deer, often only 12 or 15 Snakes do not have larynges or inches high, are believed to be the

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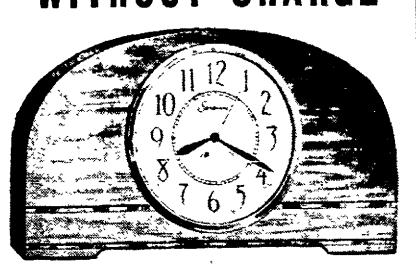
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PRESIDENT TRUMAN, who has ish capital revealed that the supply GEORGE F. ADDES, former PRESIDENT TRUMAN, who has ish capital revealed that the supply GEORGE F. ADDES, former been veto-happy with the GOP of beer was growing low and sent UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer before the results of Wolfer Reuther come. Congress, has been having his troubles lately. The House and

Senate are repeatedly overriding his vetoes which caused Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) to remark: "The President

has been overridden by Congress so many times he is now developing saddle sores."

LOUIS MILCH, Michigan City, Ind., can't be con-

vinced that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place. A year ago, a truck owned by the Saginaw Transfer company smashed

they are candi-

presidential nom-

ination, are noi

nuch for politics

Dorothy War-

Calif., and

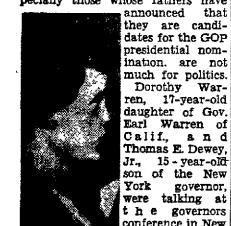
17-year-old daughter of Gov

it was a familiar sound. He rushed from his room to findanother truck had damaged his porch.

heard a noise that disturbed him-

It was owned by the Saginaw Transfer company.

GOVERNORS CHILDREN, especially those whose fathers have announced that



York governor, were talking at h e governors conference in New Hampshire.

A reporter, passing by, inquired as to whom they thought would win the nomina-Both replied simultaneously: "We don't talk politics."

PENNSYLVANIANS have a reputation for being the biggest beer drinkers in the United States but Steel workers in London, England, take beer to work with them and drink about eight pints a day. A recent dispatch from the Britthis message: "Send us more beer or steel out- into power, finds that he misses the put will fall."

IN A RECENT debate on the Bul-Reed (R-Kans) said that the chief critics of the measure are 'screwballs from the Department of Justice anti-

trust division." Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) leaped to his feet and cried: "I. don't like to see able attorneys called screwballs on the floor of the Senate just because they don't Just a few nights ago, Milch happen to agree

with the Senator from Kansas." Reed retorted, "If those boys aren't screwballs, then I can't recognize screwballs."

DR. LEON DUFOURMENTEL noted French doctor, says that some at 5:30 o'clock at his home on an day, the world won't have to look at homely faces.

At least, nobody will have to keep dress. the ugly face he happened to be born with if he doesn't want to.

Dr. Dufourmentel has invented a razor-plane which permits the face to be "planed" like a carpenter planes wood. And it leaves the cells underneath

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Permits Granted For Construction of

the regime of Walter Reuther came Permits for construction of five \$7500 a year he was pulling down. homes were granted by Building In-Recently, the former Auto Workspector Arthur S. Kepner during the ers executive, filed an unemploypast two weeks, as well as 19 auwinkle bill in the Senate, Senator ment compensation request in De- thorizations for repairs and altera-

If he is accepted, the \$20 a week

he will get will certainly seem a

big drop from his former lucrative

RUSSELL ADAMS was up for sen-

tencing in a Pittsburgh court on

holdup charges when he told the

"I robbed the man because

needed \$10 to pay court costs I owed

Records proved his statement cor-

rect. He owed the money on a lar-

Howard Geisinger, 62, of 338 Lin-

conight at 7:30 o'clock before Jus-

tice of the Peace Richard H. Cad-

ago after a quarrel between the

Mc Corrober

mus, of the Seventh ward.

ceny charge the past year.

Lincoln Avenue Man

Arrested After Quarrel

court:

on a previous case."

The permits for homes went to Charles J. Opalack, for a cement block bungalow on Industrial avenue; Nicholas Palladino brothers, cement block bungalow at 54 Walnut street; William H. and Carl S. Fisher, double brick dwelling on North Keim street, between Morris and Jackson streets, and Forrest Haas, frame bungalow, at 68 Johnson street.

Other permits went to Leroy Houck, alterations to a building at 320 Lincoln avenue for apartments; 4.30 o'clock on High street near Frederick Haas, alterations to chim- Moser road. ney. 180 South Washington street;

ALSO, JOHN J. CIONE, cement street block garage, 49 West Fifth street; As Koons slowed for a turn into Irvin Herner, wrecking building, a garage, the front of the Bender coln avenue, was arrested last night 384 South street; Valentine Bolog- car collided with the rear of his nese, alterations to store front, 380 auto assault and battery warrant sworn High street; Maurice Himes, frame Both drivers reported the acciout by Earl Moyer, of the same adawning, 1138 Queen street; Edward dent to police at borough hall.

Also, Harold W. Graves, brick chimney, 54 West Third street; Ralph Yohn, cement block garage, 15 West Fourth street; Michael J. Etzel, alterations to kitchen, 72 West Fifth street;

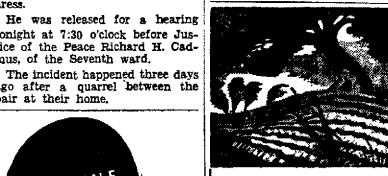
Linwood Keim, porch floor, 449 King street; Paul Davis, alterations to dwelling, 935 Queen

street; Ralph Yohn, wrecking building, 21 West Fourth street. Also, Kenneth Fleischmann. alterations to building, 258 Beech street; George Horchak, sheet metal garage, 619 Water street; Harold J. Rubright, covering dwelling with insulating brick, 753 Willow street; William Woodley, porch roof, 1445 Cherry street, and John Potpinko, tool storage building, 361 New street.

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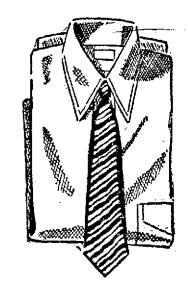
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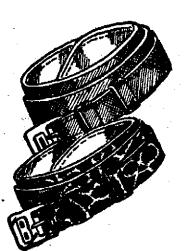
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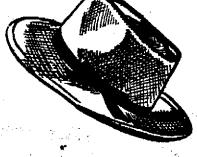
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He told an early morning news conference that he would be third man on the first ballot but repeated he would win by the ninth.

Camps of other major contenders immediately challenged this. Supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey predicted nomination of the

New Yorker on an "early ballot."

BACKERS OF Senator Robert A. Tast claimed that while the Ohioan and Dewey would be about equal on the first ballot, Taft would show greater "reserve strength" and would go on to victory on or before the seventh roll call.

Stassen arrived early with his wife and two children and drove to his hotel between a police escort and a noisy caravan that disturbed late sleepers. Within an hour he was receiving reporters.

"I am here to lead the liberal and younger forces of the Republican party in a fight to win," he said. "I expect to be in third place on the first ballot and in first place on the last."

Asked how he looks on the possible candidacy of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Stassen replied: "I consider Senator Vandenberg to be one of the outstanding statesmen of the Republican party. I make no attempt to anticipate what

his moves will be in this convention." CLOSE ASSOCIATES of Vandenberg, who has said he is not a can-

didate, reported that unless he changes his mind the senator will let the convention balloting take its course without any statement from him. Herbert Brownell, one of Dewey's managers, took exception to Stassen's forecast of victory on the ninth ballot.

Brownell, told a news conference it is "not an impossibility" that Le nomination will be decided before the convention meets. He said that since Dewey headquarters were opened here the past Monday, the New York governor is "in a stronger position" than he has

It is his information, Brownell said, that New York gamblers now are betting 5 to 4 on Dewey against the field.



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As New York's governor, he signs bill passed by the state legislature into law in his Albany office.

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG: Publisher, Statesman, Legislator

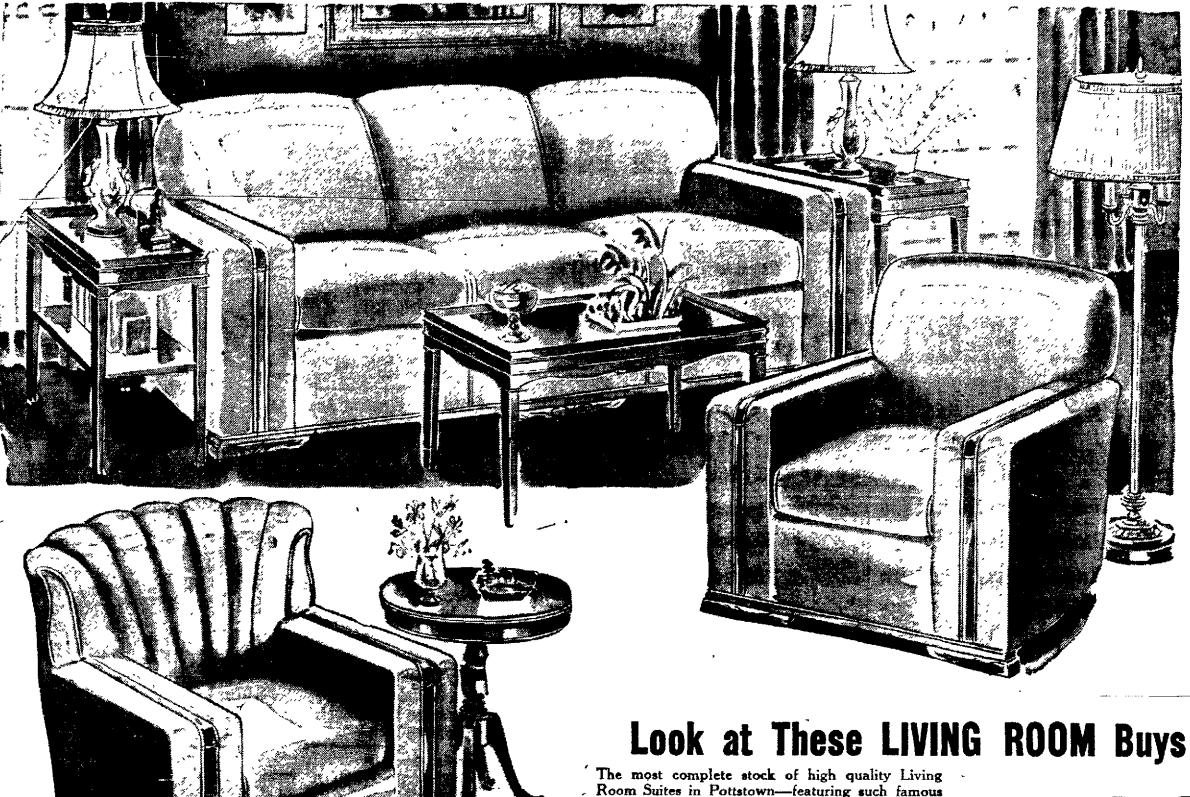


Arthur, Jr., is his father's secretary

As Senate president pro tem. Vandenberg signs legislation



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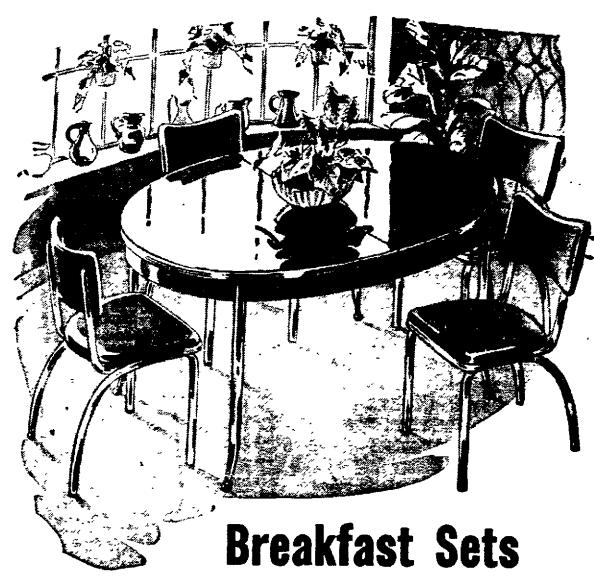


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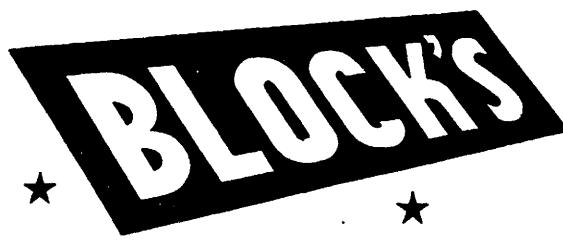
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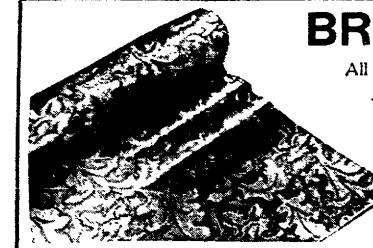


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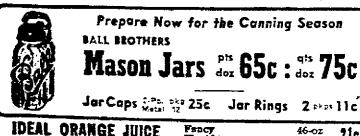
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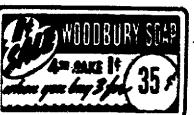
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Senate-House Unit Okays Proposal to Admit 205,000 DP's

WASHINGTON, June 17 (/P) -Senate-House conferees agreed tought on a compromise bill to let 205,000 homeless Europeans into this country during the next two years The bill, which now goes back to

both houses for final action, also would allow up to 15,000 aliens now visiting in this country to remain as permanent residents. Two of the seven house con-

ferces and two of the five Senators refused to approve the compromise, which eases some of the restrictions voted earlier

As approved by a majority of he conferees, the bill provides for the entry of 200,000 "eligible" displaced persons, 2000 persons who iled Czechoslovakia after the Communists took over, and 3000 orphans

THEY KEPT THE Senate proision that "eligible" DP's are those who entered German or Austrian occupation zones before Dec. 22,

Rep. Celler (D-NY), one of the conterees, said this requirement 'completely scuttles' the bill because it "removes from eligibility most of the displaced Jews." Many Jews arrived in the occupation zones

Celler and Rep. Boggs (R-Del) were the House members who refused to sign the report.

The compromise also provides that at least 40 percent of the 200.000 shall come from areas which have been annexed by a foreign country. In practice, this means irom Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Eastern Poland.

THE SENATE HAD voted that half the DP's admitted must come from those areas. Critics objected that this would discriminate against Catholics since Latvia and the other areas covered are almost en-

Another provision approved by the conferees is that 30 percent of the immigrants must be farm workers in this country. The Senate had put the number of these immigrants at 50 percent. Objectors said this would bar many Jews since few Jewish DP's have farm experience.

The compromise bill further gives priority to household, construction and clothing workers; blood relatives of U.S. citizens or lawfully admitted aliens including nephews and nieces; and DP's who bore arms in World War II against the enemies of the United States.

Dierolf Firm Awarded **County Hauling Contract** By Staff Correspondent:

NORRISTOWN, June 17-The C. L. Dierolf company, excavating and grading contractor, of 123 West King street, Pottstown, was awarded the Montgomery County Institution district hauling contract today by the county commissioners.

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Vacation School Opens In Transfiguration Church | Who Fled With Suitor

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Mis John Silknitter and daughter. June, and Mrs. Chester Silknitter attended the wedding of Miss Fern Silknitter and Mr. Joseph Nesley. Hunter Matthews spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Arthur McCardy has been disharged from Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinley, George James.

Husband Forgives Wife

ed the first session of the Trans- | Walker Goodpadure, 31, today for gave by protis wife Hallie for running of with Adman Parks, 25, of

> ture was only with pots, pans and broom after a 10-day absence that led her husband to charge Parks Park and Mis. Goodpasture re-

The 25-year-old Mrs. Goodpas-

turned last night after a jaunt through four states. The woman was welcomed home by her husband and two small children but Parks was to ed into jail.

of New Jersey, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Alice McGinley,

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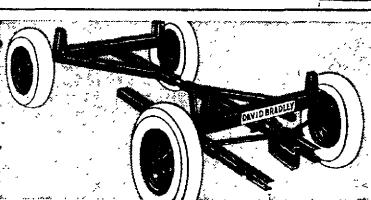
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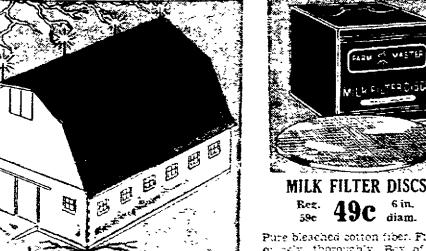
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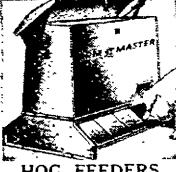
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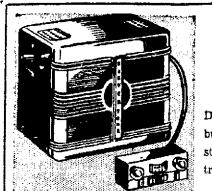
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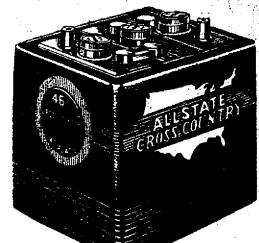
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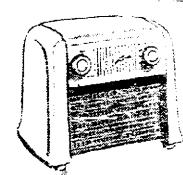
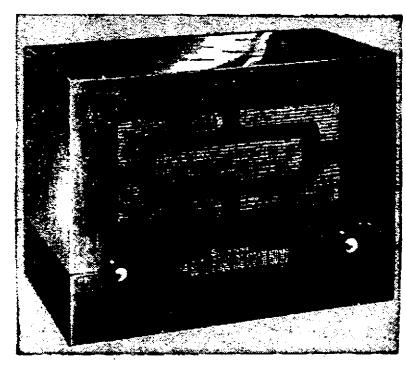


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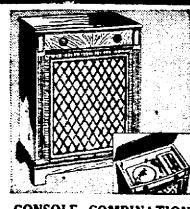
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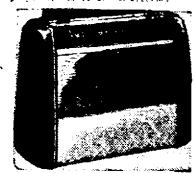
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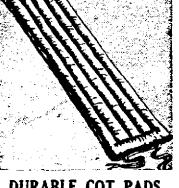
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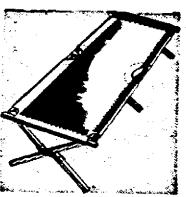
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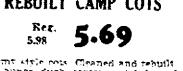
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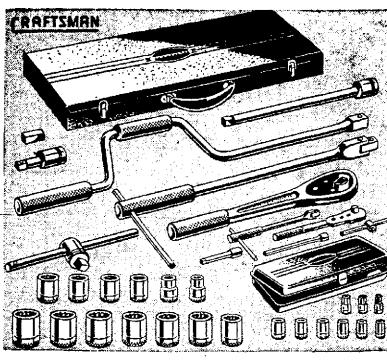




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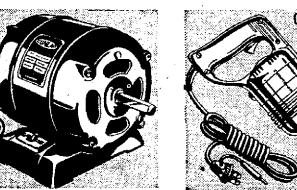
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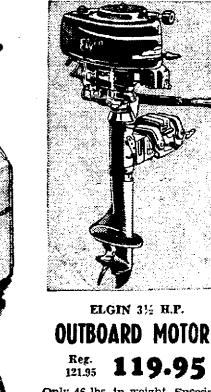




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RED-CONTROLLED FRENCH UNIONS **CALL STRIKE**

One-Hour Walkout Called in Sympathy For Rubber Employes

PARIS, June 17 (AP)-The powerful Communistdominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) today called a one-hour general strike throughout France for Saturday in sympathy with striking workers in Clermont-Ferrand.

Token strikes, most of them only a half-hour or an hour long, continued to break out throughout France today as sympathy gestures toward the Clermont-Ferrand rubber em-

Workers in many plants indimany establishments close down and all employes take their vacations at the same time.

BUT THERE WERE no reports of violence throughout the day and the conference table appeared to be replacing street fights in France's troubled labor situation.

In Paris, mobile guardsmen and police were posted around the chamber of deputies as many delegations of workers called on deputies. The workers protested against police activities during the rioting at Clermont-Ferrand, in Central France, Tuesday night when 400 persons were injured.

Associated Press dispatches from Clermont-Ferrand, where the trouble began, said most rail and telephone facilities were still cut as local officials negotiated with labor and management to end the strike. The Associated Press was forced to send its dispatches from the city

At Clermont-Ferrand union and management officials worked to iron out their differences, begun as a

by wirephoto because of a telephone

request for wage increases. The two-day strike has resulted in the arrest of some 100 persons.

Senate Clears Bill For Expanded Navy WASHINGTON, June 17 (R)-The

Senate today completed Congressional action on a \$3.749.059.250 bill to maintain and expand the Navy and Marines during the next year. It accepted by voice vote and sent to President Truman for expected approval a compromise annual Navy appropriation passed earlier today by the House.

for the year. The House first cut this by \$250,000,000, and the Senate restored \$125,000,000. The final compromise is midway between the Senate-House differences.

previous appropriations, the Navy will have more than \$5,000,000,000

to spend in the next 12 months. The big money bill is one of the "must" measures listed for approval



Recaptured

FRITZ KUHN

rectly joined in the movement by starting their "vacations." In France Ex-Bund Head Is Recaptured by German Police

MUNICH, June 17 (AP) - Fritz Kuhn, deported German-American bund chief, was recaptured by Ger- | he added. man police today while trying to get a license to operate a chemist's laboratory, police disclosed today.

"If you hadn't worked for a guy ake Hitler you wouldn't be here Housing legislation which the Retoday," he was told by Munich publican leadership wants, and that Police President Franz Pitzer. "Who would have known that

it would end like this." Kuhn replied.

Kuhn was seized two days ago in the French zone town of Bernkastel near Trier four and a half months after he escaped from Dachau internment camp where he was awaiting trial before a German de-Nazification court.

HE FACES ten-years at hard apolis at 4500. labor, the sentence the court handed down in his absence on April 20.

Kuhn said today he considered the ten-year sentence as a "major Nazi Indianapolis station at about 8:12 offender" was unfair and that he p.m. (Pottstown Time). He read intended to appeal it.

Kuhn told reporters, "the door publicans" reported it out. .

was open and so I went through." He said his romance with blonde profit by the lesson" they learned waitress Frau Hedwig Munz, em- by staying away from the polls in ploye of a U. S. Army snack bar, 1946 when the present Congress was

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PAGE SEVENTEEN FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1948

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MERCURY

President Truman Raps Congress Mundi-Nixon Bill For Failure to Enact Housing Law

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—President Truman tonight accused the Republican leadership of restricting the House to action on only "emasculated lousing legislation."

The President made his accusation at Indianapolis in the course of speech to an audience drawn up round his private car.

"It will be tragic if the comprehensive housing legislation which has been so long considered and which has come to the verge of final passage should be blocked by parliamentary devices which thwart the democratic process," he said.

"But if this is to be the case, the American people should know just how it was done and by whom,"

THE PRESIDENT SAID:

"The Republican leadership has thus decreed that the House shall vote only upon the emasculated it shall never be allowed to vote upon the kind of Housing legislation which the people of this country need and want."

Earlier, in a speech at East St. Louis, Ill., the President snapped back at Congress for overriding his vetoes, and threatened new ones and accused legislators of "hunting for a boom and a bust."

Police inspector Leo Troutman estimated the audience in Indian-

THE PRESIDENT'S statement was distributed to newsmen aboard his special train as it pulled into the the statement to the crowd below How Kuhn escaped has never been the railroad viaduct and added that officially explained, although there long range housing bill after the was an investigation, and the camp House banking committee with the director, Anton Zirngibl, was fired aid of "three forward-looking Re-

He said he hoped the people "will

TRAIN EN ROUTE TO Angry Congress Overrides Third Veto in Week, Promises More WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—An | On his campaign swing through the

and leaders warned that if any more second worst. vetoes come from the White House they will be overriden, too.

triple play is enough to make history. Never have three major bills been voted into law over a president's "I forbid" in a single week. By a vote of 297 to 102 today

the House joined the Senate which yesterday overrode Mr. Truman's rejection of the Bulwinkle bill. This measure lets railroads make rate agreements, under certain circumstances, without fear of the anti-trust Sixty nine Democrats joined 228

thirds majority needed to override, said it is "inconsistent" with a Four Republicans sided with 96 Democrats and two American labor party members in a futile effort to VETS OPEN SESSION back up the President.

SOME SAY THE three strike-outs

angry Congress today overrode the west he called the present Congress third Presidential veto in four days the worst in history—or at least the wants to move the capital from

Mr. Truman has vetoed 137 bills since be became President, and 131 No others are in sight, but the of his vetoes have been upheld. He vetoed 76 bills during the

79th (1945-46) Congress, and all stuck. The first session of the GOP-controlled 80th Congress (1947) upheld 31 and overrode only one, the Taft-Hartley act.

The current session of Congress has received 29 vetoes, and has overridden five. Those overturned in addition to the three this week were on the income tax cut and on exempting news vendors from social

Mr. Truman had rejected the Republicans today to pile up the Bulwinkle bill, which became law committee. 297 total-31 more than the two- today despite his veto, because he "vigorous anti-monopoly program."

SHAMOKIN, June 17 (AP) — The years in prison. United Spanish war veterans opened their 15th annual state encampment letter to Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) murdering his "best friend," Wesley in a row stemmed from the Presi- today with several hundred members of the judiciary committe, said the Rhody, 40-year-old Lincoln cattle dent's recent criticism of Congress. present for the three-day sessions. bill could be unconstitutional.

Is Called Unwise By Attorney Clark

Washington to Moscow.

Clark advised the Senate not to pass the bill. He said it would drive Communists underground and make doubly difficult the Justice department's job of law enforcement.

Communism came in a booklet published by the House committee on un-American activities. It said U. with Israel's provisional state coun-"cold war treason." The Mundt-Nixon bill already has

It requires Communists and Com-

munist-front organizations to register. Failure to do so would be ACQUITTED IN SLAYING punished by \$10,000 fine and 10 LINCOLN, Ill., June 17 (P) - A

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A)-Attorney General Tom Clark has adised the Senate that the Mundt-Nixon bill to curb Communists is unwise and of doubtful constitutionality, it was announced today. Meanwhile there arose new congressional warnings that Russia

The congressional warnings on

bassed the House and is now being

studied by the Senate judiciary



Okays Talks

MOSHE SHERTOK

Jews Willing to Talk Peace for Palestine

TEL AVIV, Israel, June 17 (P)-Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok said today Israel would send "Jewish experts" to Rhodes to consult with Count Folke Bernadotte. Shertok emphasized, at a meeting

S. Communists are engaged in a cil, that the preliminary talks at Rhodes would not constitute a fullscale peace conference. Bernadotte, the United Nations

Palestine mediator, arrived from Cairo today and talked with Shertok and Prime Minister David Ben-

Circuit court jury today acquitted But Attorney General Clark, in a Ben H. Turner of a charge of

50-MAN FORCE TO PALESTINE Group to Be at Disposal

Of Count Bernadotte; Lie Seeks N. Y. Police Unit

'U. N. DISPATCHES

LAKE SUCCESS, June 17 (AP) — The United Nations disclosed today 50 members of its headquarters security force are being sent to Palestine for emergency duty.

This represents the first time a uniformed U. N. force of any kind has been assigned to assist in the world organization's peace projects aboard.

While the 50-man detachment is not an international military force in the strict sense of the term, it does constitute at least a step toward a world Informed quarters said Secre-

tary-General Trygve Lie might send other contingents to join this group. HE WAS UNDERSTOOD to have

consulted Mayor William O'Dwyer last night about the possibility of serrowing a small force of New York police officers. A U. N. official said this possibility had not yet been dropped. The guards will be flown to Cairo

Saturday by chartered plane and will be placed under orders of Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. Palestine mediator. It was an urgent request from Bernodotte that led to Lie's decision on the guards. Meanwhile, Cairo dispatches said

there were reports Count Bernadotte might ask for a prolongation of the four-week truce.

MOBS LOOT SHOPS NANKING. June 17 (P) - Police

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Oaks Plant Workers Favor Strike Call

plant, Oaks, have gone on record with the Goodrich company and have voted in favor of giving CIO Rubber Union officials authority to call a strike, according to George R. Bass, union president, yesterday.

Several Twin-Borugh werkers are employed at the plant. Bass reported 7554 of the company's 13,500 union members took part in the vote Wednesday. No announcement was made of the breakdown in votes.

Bass did not indicate whether or not a strike would be called, but fore July 12, the expiration of a 60-day "cooling off" period.

IT WAS SAID THE company offered an eight-cent hourly boost and a one-year contract freezing duration of the pact. The union, it was reported, has offered to settle tract containing an escalator clause

Firestone and Tire and Rubber company settled with the union the past Saturday for an 11-cents mcrease, in what was expected to set a pattern for the rubber industry. Of the Jews now in Palestine, ap-

proximately 40 per cent came there originally from Poland.

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Soap Box Race King hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Weaver, Spring City RD 1. To Receive Bicycle; 42 Entries Filed

annual Soap Box derby sponsored by Spring City Lions club was reported near the capacity mark yes-

With a limit of 60 starters placed for the event this year, Thomas Courtless, general chairman, announced 42 contestants had signed for the race, to be staged on Hare's hill, Schuylkill road, near Bonnie Brae park, Saturday, July 10, beginning at 1 p. m. This leaves accommodations for only 18

The entry list has been pared down to 60, because it was impossible to obtain more than that number of official wheels. Consequently all children who would like to enter the derby have been requested to submit an entry blank as soon as possible, while the official wheels still are available.

COURTLESS ANNOUNCED three major prizes for the race will be awarded the winners immesaid a walkout would not start be- diately after the event. The grand champion will be presented with a bicycle. The runner-up will get a portable radio and the third-place winner will receive a wrist watch.

ENTRIES FROM Spring City will wages and fringe issues for the receive their wheels and axles at Spring City high school playground Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for 15 cents, or 11 cents and a con- Royersford entries will receive their equipment of the same type the adjusting wages on a cost-of-living same morning at 11 o'clock on the playgrounds of the Adams school, Fourth avenue and Spring street. The list of entries received to date was announced as follows: SPRING CITY

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Warms Dog Owners

Benjamin F. Bertolet, burgess of Spring City, issued warning to dog owners yesterday that W. E. Love, dog law investigator for Chester county, will visit the local area within the next week or ten days. looking for stray or unlicensed dogs.

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Abandoned, blind baby Denis Baker, 2, found wailing in crib in San Pedro, Calif., is consoled by Juvenile Officer E. A. Johansen while police hunt mother, Mrs. Ruby Baker. Neighbors told police child was left alone all night.

places in the world.

Two New Classes Added To Playground Program

Box hockey and handscraft classes will be added to the program of States Ambassador Walter B. Smith Spring City playgrounds for this Summer, according to an announcement by Eugene Groff, supervisor. Several interested in the handicraft class were registered Wednesday by Janet Hyden, who will conduct this class Registrations will continue Monday. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays. The box hockey tournament is planned for several age groups, games to be played on Thursdays.

Wanted: One Yank to Blow A Horn in Soviet Russia

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP) - The only American jazz band in Russia has diminished to a trio-and not a very loud one at that.

Organized in 1944 by George F. Kennan, then minister counselor at the United States Embassy, the orchestra consisted of nine loud and flashy pieces. Kennan, now chief of Secretary Marshall's planning section, and an old college guitar player, manned the same instrument in the Moscow outfit.

Kennan left Moscow shortly after the band was organized but his place was taken by Navy Radio Operator

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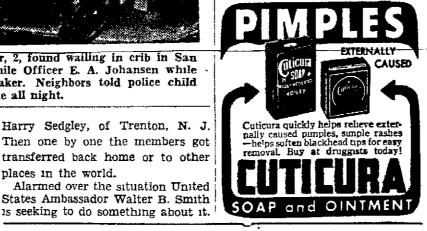
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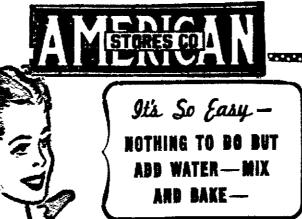
Marine Mascol Dies; Held in Prison Camp SAN DIEGO, June 17 (A)-Soochow

is dead of old age. That is sad news for the men of the old Fourth Marine Regiment who kept the dog alive through three years in Japanese prison camps.

The dog was picked up along Soochow creek as a pup when the regiment was stationed in Shang. hai. That was in 1937. Adopted by the regiment, he left with it when it went to the Philippines in 1941. After the fall of Corregidor, the mascot went with some of the men to the Bilibad prison camp and remained there until liberation in 1945 Since then he has been at the Marine Corps Recruit depot in San Diego. Soochow had the rank of ser-

geant and held the specification serial number 037, or "meat cutter" He qualified as a first class swimmer. Two offenses were listed against him in his service record Once he went AWOL and again he was charged keeping company with a female of questionable character







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Court Battle Rages Over Custody of Boy Evangelist, 13

There was drama in the Juvenile courtroom today at the hearing on the custody of "Little David" Walker, 13-year-old boy evangelist. As the youthful preacher, who tells of once having been "transported to heaven for five hours," testified that his father. Jack Walker, had whipped him with a belt, the youngster's mother let loose an ear-piercing shriek. She fell in a faint on the courtroom

"Little David" remained in the witness chair, apparently unmoved by the scene.

The mother, Mrs. Gertrude Walker of Chicago, was treated by a doctor from a nearby office building. Then the hearing was resumed on the question of whether the boy preacher should be taken from the guardianship of James M. Dawson, Indianapolis attorney, and restored to the custody of the parents. They charge their son has been "neglected" under the guardianship ar-

THE BOY AVOIDED looking at his mother as he resumed his testi-

He told the court his father had beaten him "numerous times" but he replied "of course" when asked: "David, do you love your father?" Mrs. Walker, in testimony yester-day, had told of finding her son

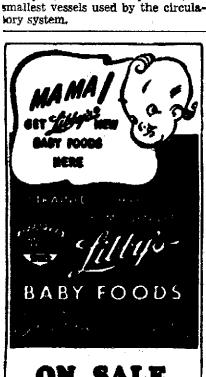
wearing dirty underwear and outer garments but the son insisted today he had never gone about unclean. Another witness today was

the Rev. Nantaniel A. Urshan, associate of the Rev. Raymond G. Hoekstra, pastor of the Calvary Tabernacle in Indianapolis. With Hockstra as his manager "Little David" had been conducting evangelistic meetings throughout the United States and Canada. The Rev. Mr. Urshan testified

that the young preacher's father showed an interest in the financial returns from these meetings.

He quoted Walker as saying on one occasion: "We don't want any more of these \$500 evenings. If Hoekstra can't do better he'll have

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3 KINDS

Mother Comforts Injured Son



Mrs. Annette Posselt (left) reaches out to comfort her son, Jack, 10, who lies injured on Chicago trolley tracks after he was struck by an automobile when he stepped from a safety island. The boy was hospitalized.

Committee Still at Odds On Foreign Aid Spending

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) - A Senate-House conference committee will try again tomorrow for agreement on funds for the foreign aid program. It made little progress in a four-hour meeting today.

The dispute centers on how much money shall be spent in how much

The House voted to spread the spending over 15 months instead of 12. In effect it lopped off about \$1,433,000,000 from the \$6,533,710,-228 asked by the administration. The Senate put the program back on a 12-month basis, restoring around \$1,175,000,000 of the funds

cut by the House. A conference committee is trying to adjust the bills so that Con-

gress can approve a compromise be-

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vegetarian, with pork, Boston-style

Senate Fight Develops Over Special Support For Tobacco in Long-Range Farm Bill

Harsh words flew today as the Sen- and six Democrats against. ate amended a long-range farm bill to give tobacco a special price support position.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt), trying to pilot the measure through to passage, fought the amendment and accused Democratic senators of trying government support of tobacco to kill the whole bill. He singled prices on a sliding scale, ranging out several of the Democrats by

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who supported the tobacco clause, countercharged that Aiken was trying to "inject politics" into the situatic. And Senator Holland (D-Fla), whose pro-tobacco vote was criticized by Aiken, took the floor to say: "I resent with all my being his remarks."

The amendment was adopted by he leaf-thin margin of 41 to 40. Eight Republicans and 33 Demo-

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A?) - crats voted for it: 34 Republicans substitute bill. He coupled the ac-

SPONSORED BY Senator Cooper (R-Ky), the amendment would guarantee tobacco growers 90 percent of parity for their crop. Aiken's bill would have authorized from 60 to 90 percent of parity.

(Parity is a price level calculated to be equally fair to producers and consumers. It changes from month to month, with the fluctuating prices of the things the farmers buy.),

The bill under consideration would revise the crop price relationship to include the prices of the most recent 10 years, and

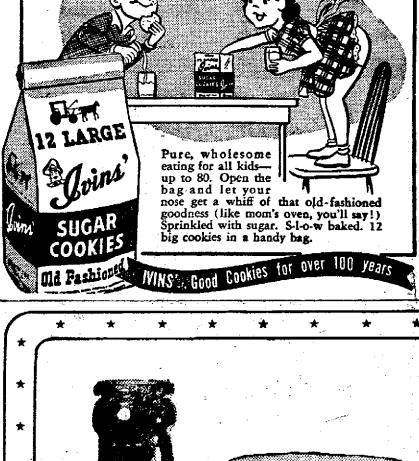
provide a sliding scale of government price supports averaging about 75 percent of parity for six basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and tohac-

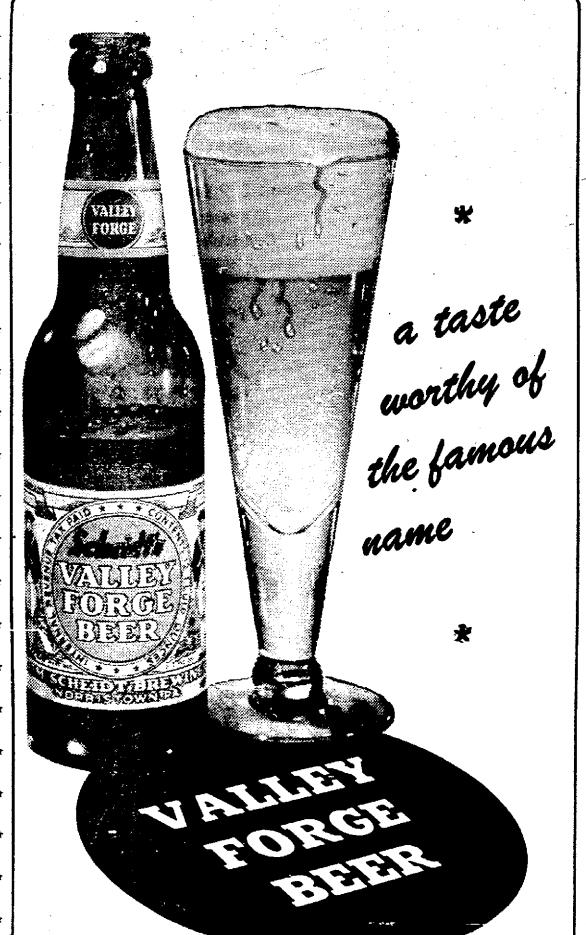
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co. All except cotton now are supported at 90 percent of parity. Cotton rates 921/2 percent.

Late in the afternoon, Senator Russell (D-Ga) called up a proposed tion with an attack on the longrange measure which, he said, is "a short-sighted program because it throws us back to before the war

Russell's substitute is similar toalthough not identical with-a bill approved by the House the past week to extend the present farm price support laws for 18 months.

Thank You!

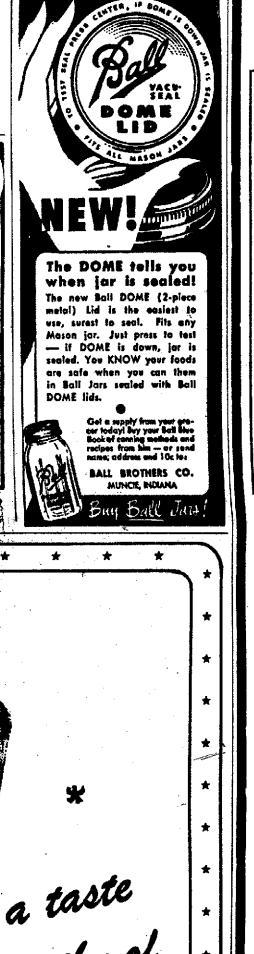
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ers of the Lions club of Boyertown

last night on the place of the Na-

An officer in a gun battalion

in Reading, Col. Lentz explained

how the efficiency of fighting

men has increased since 1941 be-

cause of the use of such things

as proximity fuses and radar.

ed, is one which contains a tiny

out its target. It will not detonate

target, Col. Lentz stated. Radar, he

added, is accurate to within five

THE OFFICER SAID he believed

passage of the draft act would

speed up enlistment of men in the

Col. Lentz urged employers to

grant liberal military leave to their

employes so that the nation's de-

fenses might be strengthened. He

was introduced by Henry Stetler,

program chairman for the meeting.

President Rudolf Abrams presided.

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shall will offer a prayer. Richard

Weiss, who was a soloist at the State chorus meet held the past month,

will sing a number and Lillian

Besssie J. Heimbach is class presi-

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William M. Spohn, 537 East Third street, Boyertown, was acquitted of a charge of aggravated assault and battery by a jury before Judge Warren K. Hess in Criminal court in

The jury directed that the costs be divided between the defendant and Joseph Fisher, the prosecutor Fisher alleged that Spohn knocked him down and kicked him in a fight at United Underwear mills, Rhoads avenue, the past Dec. 13. Degree at Temple, sented the defendant. Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Wink conducted the prosecution.

Two Berks County Men **Hurt as Truck Hits Tree**

Herman DeTemple, 53, of Gibraltar, who suffered a deep laceration of the scalp and chest injuries, and Charles Gundy, 41, of Mohnton RD 1, who suffered head injuries when their truck, driven by Gundy, skidded off the Boyertown pike and struck a tree near Stonersville, were admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

Both were taken to the hospital in Boyertown Community am-

DIAMOND TILT TONIGHT The American Legion Juniors baseball game with Coopersburg, scheduled to be played Wednesday

night in Boyertown, was postponed until tonight at 6 o'clock on the Mr. and Mrs. Croll; Alfred H. Haas Jr., of Pottstown, her flance; Mrs. Boyertown field. **Boyertown Classified** street: Mrs. Viola Miller. 131 North Chestnut street; Mrs. Florence Deaths Bauer, 38 West Sixth stret, and Mrs. ESHBACH-In Boyertown on Tuesday. Jean Endy, 431 East Philadelphia June 15, 1943, Alice Z (Reichert) Eshbach, widow of Peter B. Eshbach, aged 77 years, Relatives and friends

are invited to the services from the residence, 49 S. Reading Ave., Boyer-

town, on Friday at 2 p. m. Further services in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Bovertown, Interment in Hill church cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9, at the late residence. (Schwenk) Farm Equipment 53 ERB and HENRY

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ness society, of which she was

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and 1948. The Boyertown young

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A flower-bedecked garden umbrella and table upon which gifts were placed graced the living room table. A color scheme of yellow and blue prevailed throughout.

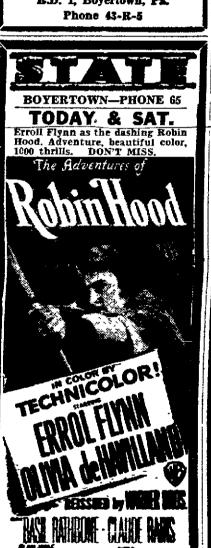
Present were Mrs. John Bower, Mrs. Ivy Fryer, Mrs. Mary Fryer, Mrs. Mae Graber, Mabel Grote. Kathryn Grim, Mrs. Claire Fryer, Col. Lentz substituted for Col. Don-Mrs. Betty Bower, Mrs. Joyce Wel- ald McLean, who was called out of ler. Mrs. Millie Weller, Mrs. Katie the state on business yesterday. Gottshall, Mrs. Marguerite Ewing, Mabel Roth, Mrs. Ruth Burns, Mrs. Fermia Emery, Betty Gehman, Mrs. Annie Weller, Mrs. Mary Trendler. Paul Bower, Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Grim, co-hostesses, and the brideto-be, Helen Mae Fryer.

Ushers league and the business staff of the year book.

Haas is a graduate of Pottstown High school, class of 1938. He served in the Navy on the West Coast and also in the Pacific where he was assigned to a refrigerator cargo ship. At present he is employed at Doehler-Jarvis corporation, Pottstown.

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They include Charles C. Spencer,

of Shanesville, and Betty I. Haring, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Messiah." Earl Davidheiser will of Earl township; Leo A. Minner, of Mrs. Elam K. Beiler, in Gilberts- read the devotions and Erma Gott-Bally, and Bernardine Miller, of Emmaus RD; Arthur W. Challinor,

of Mishawaka, Ind., and Betty G. ters of Pocahontas, tonight at 8 Foreman, of Boyertown; Harry K. Endy, of Boyertown, and Alffretta Brunner, of Pottstown; Gerald L. Yergey and Hazel F. Millward, both of Boyertown; and Luke G. Stoltzfus, of Yellow House, and Miriam R. Weaver, of Soudersburg.

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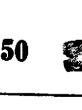
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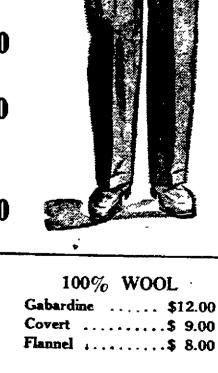
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Chester A. Yergey **Installed Governor** Of Bally Lions Club

Chester A. Yergey was installed as the new president of the Lions club of Bally by John Solliday, district governor, at the club's second annual charter night and ladies night in the Bally hotel recently.

Fifty members and guests were present. Other officers installed include Charles Moll, first vice president; Rolland G. Johnson, second vice president: Russell Bechtel, third vice president; Willard Hirsch, secretary-treasurer; Francis Eddinger, Lion tamer, and Bennett Melcher, tail twister.

Named directors were Walter, Lutz, Clyde Fronheiser, George Genszler and Melcher.

Guests included John Yerger and the Rev. John Williston, both of the Norristown club. Yerger, with Charles Fry of Collegeville club, who was also a guest, was instrumental in founding the Bally club. Fry inducted two new members, William Gunther and Lester Sell.

Entertainment was furnished by Manthorne Players, of Pottstown, and Catherine Hollenbach, ac-

Legion and YMCA Plan Swim Campaign

As a service to youngsters of Boyertown and vicinity who want to learn to swim, the Boyertown YMOA movement has arranged cooperatively with Charles B. Yerger Post 471. American Legion, to conduct free learn-to-swim classes at the Legion pool located at the south borough line during the week of July 12 to July 17.

The classes will be taught by John Carhart, physical director of Reading YMCA. Carhart, a licensed YMCA swimming instructor and lifeguard, has had much experience in teaching non-swimmers the fundamentals of swimming.

Paul S. Hangen Jr., Boyertown High school teacher, will be in charge of registration and supervision of the classes. Several high school students will serve as life guards and assistants to Carhart. In making the announcement,

Henry R. Carichner, executive secretary of Boyertown YMCA movement, stressed the importance of knowing how to swim in connection with safety and fun. A large number of boys and girls from the area have been taught to swim at "Y" swim classes during the past several

Carichner said further details would be announced soon concerning registration procedure, age groups, lesson hours and other in-

Male Quartet to Sing At Father's Day Service

Lloyd Brownback, of Royersford, will be guest speaker at a special Father's Day service in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, South Washington street, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Among other highlights on the program will be a German Scripture reading with English translation by Allen Miller, and a prayer in German by David Deysher.

Special music will be provided by a male quartet consisting of Claude Geesey, Rufus Schonely, the Rev. W. F. Bowers, pastor, and Miller, who will sing "My Anchor Holds" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The Rev. Bowers and Schonely will sing a duet, "God Leads Us Along."

The Rev. Bowers will be at the console of the organ for the offer-

54 Attend Dessert Bridge Held by Woman's Club

Fifty-four members and guests of the Woman's club of Boyertown attended the dessert bridge on the lawn at the home of the club president, Mrs. Claude W. Kline. 338 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, jesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Geyer, 127 East Philadelphia avenue, won a large daffodil loaf cake with elaborate decorations baked by Mrs. W. Sterling Keller, who served as chairman of the event.

Dessert of cake and strawberry ice cream was served to guests and members present from Bechtelsville. Bally, Gilbertsville, Pottstown and

Barto Brothers Enlist For Aviation Training

Harry and Francis Fenstermacher, of Barto, brothers who have both seen previous military service, were among four youths who enlisted for aviation cadet training at Reading Army recruiting station yesterday morning.

Both young men served in the Air Force, Harry for 16 months and Francis, three years. They will start fight training July 1. They were sworn in by Capt. Irvin Kittelsea, in charge of recruiting in Reading.

PHILADELPHIAN TO SPEAK

Charles Lewis, a Philadelphia businessman, will address the weekly service in Colebrookdale chapel Sunday. The speaker the past week was the Rev. William Davis, returned missionary from Africa.

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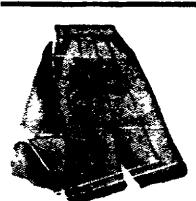
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Berlin Newspapers Charge Reds Still **Dismantling Plants**

BERLIN. June 17 (P)-Official German language newspapers of both the American and British military governments say the Soviet is continuing to dismantle German factories in the Russian zone despite highly publicized official statements that the program had ended.
Workers thus left without jobs

are being sent as forced labor to the uranium mines of Saxony or to Russia, the newspapers "Neue Zeltung" and "Die Welt" sald.

"The end result of such a policy (of dismantlement) can only be the complete de-industrialization of the Soviet zone," Die Welt continued. "The resultant lowering of living standards will create an economic desert."

Both newspapers listed ten Soviet-owned factories and three plants already socialized as newly scheduled for dismantling. They include machine, typewriter, synthetic fuel, film, cable and motor

"Neue Zeitung" and "Die Welt," which frequently have official Anglo-American information made available to them, gave this picture of factory dismantling and working conditions in the Saxony mines of the Soviet zone.

RUSSIAN COMMANDER-in-Chief Marshal Vassily Sokolowsky assured the head of the Soviet zone's German central administration dismantlings would end May 1, 1946. The following October, however, factories still were being torn down for shipment to the Soviet Union.

On Jan. 16, 1947, the "Taegliche Rundschau", official organ of the Soviet military administration, again announced "the final end of dismantling". Seven soft coal mines were excepted.

Dismantlings which continued

in the following months were described by the official Soviet news bureau as the "last phase" of the program.

However, a new series of "partial" dismantlings started on six factories this Spring. Included were the artificial rubber (Buna) plant in Schkopau and former Siemens factories at Arnstadt and Gera manufacturing electrical apparatus. "The dismantling will reduce the capacity of these plants by 60 per-

cent," Die Welt said. BOTH "DIE WELT" and "Neue Zentung" said a large staff of Russian engineers had arrived to do

the new job. The majority of the factories now being dismantled originally were incorporated into a giant Soviet owned trust of more than 100 Eastern zone plants. Russians said then the plants were being left in Germany to work at full capacity for reparations which the Russians are taking out of current production.

As a result of dismantlings, expropriations and reduced plant capacities, the newspapers pointed out unemployment was growing in Eastern Germany,

being sent by zonal labor offices as forced labor into Saxony's mining area where the Soviet reportedly is exploiting the mines for pitchblende. a source of uranium.

"With the increase of forced labor, work in the mines is being pressed forward day and night with the greatest of speed," Die Welt said.

"MINERS HAVE AN order systematically to examine all old shafts in the Erz (ore) mountains for pitchblende deposits. Special workers have been directed to send samples after each blasting to the Soviet uranium institute in Frei-

The area being worked by a Soviet company called "S. A. G. Vismuth" with a capital of 50 million rubles centers around the Saxony towns of Annaberg, Marienberg, Freital, Freiberg and Branderbisdorf.

The mines are under the command of a Soviet officer. Each miner is given a Russian identification card. To prevent flight of forced

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William A. Barth, program chairman, will present an outline of next eason's plans. Club President Fred J. Schlegel

vill be in charge of the meeting. The capital of Cuba is correctly

spelled either Habana (Spanish) or daughter, Jean. Havana (English).

Paul R Nestler Jr, and Harry Otto attended the Boy Scout court of honor held in Pennsburg. Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, of North Wales, formerly of Sumneytown, the mother of Mrs. Esther Snyder of

Main street, was buried recently. Otto Derr entered the Allentown hospital for an operation recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson spent an afternoon visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Schwartz of Red Hill. Oscar Allen, of Quakertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckingham and family.

GREEN LANE

and Emma Pfrommer spent a day in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Buck were weekend guests of Harold Buck and

Miss Connie Pfrommer enjoyed

roller skating at Menlo park, Sellersville, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Willy Otto and son, Harry, spent a day in Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs Walter Straube. Alma Fox, of Eist Greenville, and

Ralph Gioff, of Boyertown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Straube Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Snyder spent a day in Norristown.

with Martyne Schoenly of College-Miss Patty Hunsberger is visiting her grandmother in Norristown,

The choir of the St. John's church, including children of Green' Lane and Sumneytown, went on their annual trip down the Dela-Mrs. Rellor Kolb, Dorothy Smith ware. The next meeting of the Ladies

auxiliary of the Green Tree fire company will be Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emily Stimbach recently.

visited Mr and Mrs. Edward Jabs. Mrs. Otto Schoenly, of College-

Officers Re-elected By Bricklayers' Union

SCRANTON, June 17 (AP) - Incumbent officers were re-elected without opposition at the final session of the three-day annual meeting of the Pennsylvania state con-Kathryn Hendricks spent a day vention of the Pennsylvania State conference of the Bricklayers,

> elected president and secretarytreasurer, respectively. Joseph A. Corcoran, this city, was chosen vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMahan spent a day in Philadelphia.

Masons and Plasterers' Union of America here today. Frank T. Bowden and Samuel F. Colflesh, both of Philadelphia, were

ville, visited Mrs. John Hendricks

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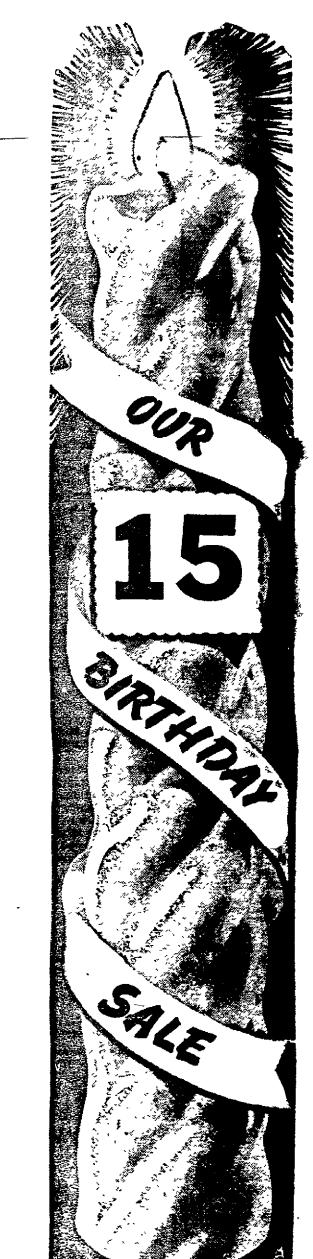
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Missionary Society **Hears Lorin Ellis Discuss Evangelism**

proclamation of the gospel to the universe according to the command of Christ, Mr. Lorin Ellis addressed members of the Missionary society of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren church last night when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knause, South Potts-

He continued by tracing the motives of missionary work through the ages and giving the essential qualifications of the missionaries of the present day, stating that they must first have the spirit of obedience, the spirit of love and the power of the Holy Spirit.

He named the five motives impelling the desire to be a missionary as follows: the exaltation of Christ, the salvation of souls, the uplift of man, the elevation of the church. and the extension of the Kingdom of God

During the business session three new members were received, including Mrs. Russell Wendling and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles V. Kachel. Plans were made to hold a picnic meeting July 22 at Ringing Rocks park with Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Esther Glaes and Mrs. Ralph

Knause the committee in charge. A luncheon was served by the hostess.

Junior Choir Members Entertain at Banquet

Junior and Chapel choir members of Transfiguration Lutheran church were entertained with a banquet at the Cloverleaf restaurant recently, in honor of the work they have done during the season.

Mr. Gordon Lechner, of the Montgomery County Association of the played several selections, while Mr. Harold B. Keim entertained with readings and songs. The Rev. Theodore Fischer, pastor, gave the group a short talk, thanking

them for their service to the church. In charge of the decorations for the affair were the choir mothers, Mrs. Melvin Endy and Mrs. Horace

Those attending were Marie Marquette, Nancy Marquette, Beverly Gabel, Jacqueline Gabel, Joan Louise Endy, Alice Brownback, Joan Behle. Helen Krause, Sally Michener, Donna Jean Love, Dawn Brownback, Kay McCarthy, Barbara Flaherty, Gail Hurter, Barbara Feroe, Joan Seidel, Doris May Feroe, Susanne Stamm, Melvin Endy Jr., Billy Kramer, Lowell Hurter, Dick Seidel, Sara Jane Ruffin, Marjorie Hampton, John Scheffy, Bruce Bauer, Mrs. Endy, Mrs. Kramer, and the choir director, Mrs. Harold B. Keim.

Mrs. Collier Gottshall **Entertains With Party**

Mrs. Charles Rothenberger, Wor-

Miss Rothenberger will become the bride of Mr. Henry Bealer, son will remain the same as last year. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bealer. Pottstown RD 3, June 26. Many gift: were atractively ar-

ranged under a sprinkling can decorated with pink and white streamers. Games were played after which a buffet luncheon was served.

Guests present were: Mrs. Wilmer Ewing, Miss Joyce Ewing. Mrs. Harry Woods, Miss Madelyn Woods, Master Robert Woods, Mrs. Raymond Meeker, Mr. and Mrs James Walters and daughter. Barbara: Miss Betty Tyson, Mrs. Charles Rothenberger, Mrs. Howard Bealer and daughters. Alice and Dianne, Mrs. James Heil and daughters; Mrs. James DeCarlo, Mrs. William Erb and daughter, Elaine: Mr. Richard Bealer, Miss Jeraldine Mohler, Mrs. Anthony Pace and son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kulp.

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Bonnie Jane Large, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Large, 561 Jefferson avenue, aged four

Mrs. Annie Dice, Pottstown

Daniel LeRoy O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, 255 Beech street, aged two

Nancy Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, 32 West Fourth street.

Ruth J. Clay, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Clay, 51 Walnut street.

Janice Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bechtel, 103 East Race street, Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus DeNicco, 332 West Race street, Stowe. Mary Ann Adams, daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams,

Isabelle DeNicco, daughter of

Boyertown RD 2. Evelyn Larue Templin, Penn

Herbert Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell, Hill-

Dennis Astheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Astheimer, 85 West Fourth street.

Recently Betty Lou Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Gilbertsville, aged two years.

South Coventry PTA Men Lose Ball Game to Sons

When the fathers of the South Coventry Parent Teacher association met their sons on the baseball diamond last night, they were forced to hang their heads as their sons marched off the field victorious with the score 15-14.

Following the game, a cold picnic supper was held in the school cafeteria with 65 in attendance. After partaking of food, the group Piano Students Hold retired to the auditorium where the business meeting was held, with Mr. G. Bryce Manthorne, president in charge.

Mrs. Collier Gottshall, 329 Lincoln avenue, entertained at a surin the near future. A statement Lotta L. Young, was given last eveJuly 21 in the post home. prise bridal shower on Wednes- in the near future. A statement day night in honor of Miss Grace appearing in the recent school board

> The room attendance award was won by the class of Miss Charlotte

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgom v county courthouse, Norristown, by: Frank J. Freese, Phoenixville, . I d Frances H. DeMario, 316 West Vine street. Stowe.

Daniel Smith, Reading, and Dawn Long, 51 Beech street.



Social Calendar

Salvation Army Auxiliary-First annual festival today at 4 o'clock or Penn street between King and Chestnut streets.

Brookside Country Club-Children's : party for dancing class and Junior High school members tonight from 8 to 19 o'clock at the club.

Mother's Club of First Methodist church-Meeting tonight at 8; o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, 320 North York

Petro Sisters Hold Surprise Shower in Falcon Club Rooms

prised with a miscellaneous shower recently given by her sisters, the Misses Margie, Bert and Rene Petro in the club rooms of St. John's Falcon club.

Miss Madeline is the daughter of Mr. Stephen Petro and will become the bride of Mr. George Shanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shanta Sr. 422 South street, on July 3.

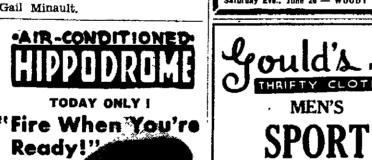
The room was gayly decorated with white streamers and a huge white decorated umbrella from which white streamers fell to the many gifts below, for the bride-to-be. Following the opening of the gifts a Those attending were: Mrs. Ann

Kidon, Mrs. Emily Petro, Mrs. Mary Horvat, Mrs. Betty Vasko, Mrs. Dorothy Petro, Mrs. Mary Parvenski, Mrs. Mary Suchoza, Mrs. Mary Rudick, Mrs. Olga Zipay, Mrs. Anna May Sovia, Mrs. Stella Binczak, Mrs. Mary Shanta. Mrs. Ann Chintala, Mrs. John Shanta Sr. and Mrs. Stephen Petro.

Also Miss Martha Cihiy, Miss Helen Urban, Miss Dottie Staverosky, Miss Helen Mondik, Miss Mary Harmonski, Miss Eleanor Horvat, Miss Rose Smola, Miss Patty Horvat, Miss Helen Ferenz, Miss Helen Shanta, Miss Margie Petro, Miss Frances Petro, Miss Mary Ann Petro, Miss Judy Petro and Miss Joan Vasko.

Annual Studio Recital

ning at her studio, 478 North Char-Rothenberger, daughter of Mr. and report to the effect that hot lunch- lotte street. Participating in the eons for the school children during program were Isaac Thomas Jr., the coming year would be reduced Barbara Ann Yerger, Theodore was declared an error. The price Wienrich, Jane Evans, Dicky Frantz, Robert Gray, Bonnie Ash, Nancy Ash, Lynn Martin, Carolyn Ann Gray, William Cowperthwaite and Gail Minault.



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Lady Orioles to Send Delegates to Convention

Delegates to be sent to the national convention of Lady Orioles surprised with a birthday party in buffet luncheon was served by the to be held in Newport News, Va., some time in August were appointed on Wednesday night at a meet- 965 South Hills boulevard, last ing of the Pottstown Lady Orioles night m the lodge home.

Those chosen to attend the convention are Miss Kathryn DeWalt, prizes awarded. Plans were later Mrs. Helen Hohl, Mrs. Bertha Mort, made for the group to get together Mrs. Lulu Bohn, Mrs. Helen Dunlap, Mrs. Mary Greismer, Mrs. Elea- Luncheon was then served with a nor Bartman, Mrs. Evelyn Boalton, Mrs. Catherine Engle and Mrs. Eva centerpiece for the attractively Moser. Past presidents to attend are Mrs. Sadie Walters, Mrs. Catherine Grimm, Mrs. Laura Singaraster, Miss Sallie Miller, Mrs. Anna Shaner, Barbara Roth, Lois Hard-Kane and Mrs. Myrtle Ackerman. aker, Carol Merin, Ronald Heydt,

Five applications for membership Charles Daniels, William Glenney were received and seven new members were initiated by the degree team at the business meeting. Miss DeWalt is captain of the degree

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mort. Mrs. Leah Patterson, Mrs. Evelyn Haite and Mrs. Anna Detra. Mrs. Helen Dunlap, president, pre-

ded over the meeting. The next meeting will be held on



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Mr. Walter George DePrefontaine will be united in marriage tomorrow tained the faculty of the St. Clair afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First school last night at a spagnett sisted by the Rev M N. George, by Mrs. Carl Petrucille. grandfather of the bridegroom, and Decorations for the tables were the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pas-

Father Will Unite

Miss Heimbach is the daughter of first annual June festival of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Heimbach. ping of a shower of handkerchie held on Penn street between King Mr. DePrefontaine is the son of favors for each person. the Rev. and Mrs. DePrefontaine, Members are hoping to make it a gala occasion with a large number 1206 Queen street.

represent a country fair. Offered for sale will be home made cakes. ist, another grandfather of the pies, candy, a large assortment of bridegroom, and Mrs. M. C. Jones. stuffed toys, hand made aprons. soloist, an aunt of the bride. fancy goods and children's wear and Miss Ardith Donmoyer will act as maid of honor while bridesmaids In addition there will be the usual will be Miss Pauline Rozsas, Miss ice cream, hot dogs, sandwiches, and | Arlene Heimbach, a cousin of the

will be conducted for the kiddles. Tables and chairs will be provided Heimbach will be given in marriage by her father. for those who desire them. Arrangements have been made to have Best man will be Mr. Alfred Yerger, and ushers will be Messrs. Peter G. George, cousin of the bride-Mrs. Frances Leh, chairman of groom; Robert Jacketti, Richard the ways and means committee, is Hoxworth, Thomas Heimbach, general chairman in charge of the brother of the bride, and C. LeRoy a cousin of Mr. DePrefontaine, will DePrefontaine Jr., a brother of the In case of rain the affair will be

> Master Keith Jones, nephew of tion will be held in the assembly Miss Heimbach, will act as ring room of the First Presbyterian bearer while little Marcelyn Osborn, church,

Teachers Entertained By Executive Board In Yonkovitch Home

association executive board enter Presbyterian church by the Rev. dinner held at the home of Mrs. C. LeRoy DePrefontaine, father of George Yonkovitch, 325 Cherry the bridegroom, who will be as- street. The dinner was prepared

carried out in pink and white with each guest receiving a novelty pin. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the tor of the First Presbyterian church. Before the guests left the table they were surprised by the dropumbrellas from the chandeller as As Miss Clara Jacob, a teacher

in the school, will be married in Prior to the double 'g ceremony, the near future, a shower was held of attractively decorated booths to bridal music will be rendered by for her and the centerpiece of the Mr. Walter DePresontaine, organ- table was a huge wedding cake. Later games were played. Those attending were: Mrs. Esther

M. Smith, Mrs. Koula Hartenstine, Mrs. Marian Donnon, Mrs. Grace Hill, Miss Ida Wiand, Miss Jacob Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Stanley Sawaski, Mrs. Michael Swedi, Mrs bride, and Miss Elizabeth George, James Schurer, Mr. David Schaefa cousin of the bridegroom. Miss fer, Mrs. George Ruyak, Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. Paul Cimbalista, Mrs. Paul Yerger, Mrs. Anthony Kupeske, Mrs. Peter Karpenski, Mrs. George Yonkovitch. Mrs. Carl Petrucille and Mrs. John Kish.

> act as flower girl. Following the ceremony, a recep-

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Mr. Harvey L. Reed, Betty Leona Rhoads United in Marriage

The Limerick Lutheran church was the scene recently of the wedding of Miss Betty Leona Rhoads and Mr. Harvey Long Reed, with the Rev. William Leopold, pastor, officiating at the double ring cere-

Miss Rhoads is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rhoads, Sanatoga, while Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose S. Reed, 526 Washington street, Royersford.

The bride was attired in an aqua dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids and baby's breath. She was attended by Miss Laura Jean Morrow, Mingo, who appeared in a pink crepe dress with white accessories and carried the bride, will give her in mara bouquet of white carnations and riage. Ushers will be Messrs. Donald pink roses

A reception was held at Lakeside Inn for the couple immediately following the ceremony, after which they left on a trip to New York City. For traveling the bride chose a white suit with gold accessories.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Potistown High school with the class of '43 and is employed in the office of the Spicer Manufacturing company. Her husband was graduated from Royersford High school, class of '43, and served two years in the U.S. gineering office of the Spicer Manufacturing company. The couple will reside at the home

of the bride's parents in Sanatoga.

Father's Day Gifts Made By Girl Scout Troop 10

Father's Day gifts were completed last night by the Girl Scouts of leadership of Mrs. Richard Haury, leader, and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, assistant leader.

for the camping trip to Camp Daniel Boone which will take place on July 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The meeting was closed with the good-night circle.

Girl Scouts of Troop 4 continued their study of leaves last night when they met in the Grace Lutheran church. They also learned some new games under the leadership of Miss Mildred Geist, leader. Plans were made for a hike to

be held next Thursday. Half of the troop will lay the trail, while the other half will follow it to the end, where a box luncheon will be enjoyed. Scouts will leave the Grace Lutheran church at 6 p. m. Each member was asked to bring a boxed lunch.

Other leaders present were Miss Larue Bickel and Mrs. Walter

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Will Be Bride of Dr. Harry E. Green

Today at 4 o'clock, Miss Jane Bartman, daughter of Mrs. Harry Bartman, 1222 Queen street, will become the bride of Dr. Harry E. Green, 17 North Hanover street, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green, 866. High street, in the Christ Epis-

Miss Jane Bartman

The single ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector, while music will be provided by Miss Jeanne Moore,

Acting as maid of honor for her sister will be Miss Susanne Bartman, while best man for the bridegroom will be Mr. William A. James. Mr. Donald S. Bartman, brother of Davis and Eugene Bartholomew.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Summer home of the bride at Ringing Rocks.

Tale of Minister's Life Reviewed at Book Club

"No Trumpets Before Him", written by Amelia Gardner White, was the book chosen by Mrs. Joseph Army. He is employed in the en- Bower for the monthly review meetclub when it met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Mr. Adolph Kozak. Swavely, Kenilworth.

The 12 members of the club listened with rapt interest to the Paula; Mrs. Stanley Kozak and son review of the book telling of the Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph had recently been awarded the first Joseph Mack, Mr. and Mrs. John ister Abbey association. Later the Mack. hostess served refreshments.

Trinity Reformed church under the Erb, Ringing Hill, in the form of a

The girls also planned a menu Annual Picnic Planned By Ladies' Auxiliary

picnic of the Ladies auxiliary of the West End Fire company when they met in the Fire Hall recently. The picnic will be held July 17 at Manatawny park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All members will bring a tureen dish.

In charge of arrangements for the affair will be the social committee, Mrs. Gertrude Eagle, chairman; and the entertainment committee, Mrs. Mildred Ludwig, chair-





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Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blackwell, 621 North Evans street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Blackwell, to Mr. Richard Borneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borneman, Sanatoga.

Miss Blackwell was graduated with the 1948 class of Pottstown High school, while Mr. Borneman was graduated with the class of 1943.

Mock Wedding Held By Neighborhood Group

Tired of the usual lawn parties, yet wanting to have something along Boyertown RD 2, surgical. a social line, the youngsters in the Pottstown RD 4, got together yeswere the most interested in.

complete with bridal costume was street, surgical. Patricia Mack, while the trembling bridegroom was Conrad Kozak. The

acted as usher. During the cereing of the Book Club of the Woman's mony the wedding march and recessional was played on the violin by Witnesses at the wedding were Mrs. Sophie Hiss and daughter

Immediately following the "wed- ford, surgical. The next meeting will be held ding," the reception was held with Troop 10 when they met in the July 2 at the home of Miss Flores ce a three tiered wedding cake as the centerpiece of the refreshment table.

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Admitted: Mrs. Mildred Miller, 649 Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. Anna night. He had been ill for several North Franklin street. Miller. 36 West Fifth street, surgical; weeks. Mary Ann Bauer, 270 North Han-Glenna Davidheiser, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Barbara Ann Herbst. 372 Beech street, surgical; John Yergey, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Edward Twardo, 425 Jefferson avenue. surgical; William Euston, 253 North York street, medical; Alma Rhoads, Perkiomenville, surgical; Jack Swales. Schwenkville RD 1, surgical; Gilbert Boettner, Boyertown RD 2. surgical; Jeannette Ackerman. Stowe, surgical; Harry Erb,

Discharged: Mrs. Bernice Johnneighborhood surrounding the son, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack. John Heist, 736 Walnut street, surgical; Edith Boyer. Boyertown RD terday afternoon and staged a mock 2, surgical; Harold Endy, Gilbertswedding with a reception that fol- ville, surgical; Stephen and Joseph lowed, the latter being the part they Madaras. Stowe, surgical; John Frankenberg, Limerick, surgical; Playing the part of the bride, Fred and Joanne Schutz, 1215 Queen MEMORIAL

Admitted: Earl Brungess, Royersflower girl was played by Annette ford, surgical; David Stetler, 121 Mack and the bridesmaids were King street, surgical; Janet L. Barbara Kozak and Yvonne Kozak. Griesemer, 22 Beech street, surgical; Performing the duties of best man Sallie Kehl, Perkiomenville, surgical; was John Kozak, while Steven Hiss Kenneth Saylor, 1010 Queen street, surgical; Marjorie Stahl, Royersford, surgical; Mrs. Bella Rick, Mt. Penn, surgical; Mrs. Beulah Caples, Oley, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Helen M. Omrod, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Catherine Yerger, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Anna Ginder, Bally, maproblems of a minister's life. It Kozak; Mrs. Stella Dombrosky, Mrs. ternity; Mrs. Dorothy Quigley, 15 had recently been awarded the first Joseph Mack, Mr. and Mrs. John East Second street, surgical; Wilprize for fiction by the West Min- Kozak, Mary Kozak and Miss Helen liam H. Newborn, Royersford, surgical: Kenneth Oberholtzer, Royers-

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entire life in this area, and was a

Services will be held at 1:15 p.m.

published in yesterday's Mercury.

both of Barto RD.

Rev. George Peifer.

uneral home

The Rev. George A. Lineker, pas-Mr. Schoenly had been a farmer tor of Christ Episcopal church, ofover street, surgical; Gayle and during his lifetime. He was un- ficiated. Interment was in Mt. Zlon cemetery.

Bearers were John and Lester Stetler, Earl P. Erb, William K. He was born in New Hanover twonship, a son of the late Frank H. and Hannah H. (Badman)

Edleman, Howard Trout and Harry Funeral services for H. ELLEN (MULLEN) KENNEDY, widow of

member of Christ's Lutheran church, Robert M. Kennedy, of 233 YOST He is survived by two brothers, AVENUE, SPRING CITY, were held John, of Barto RD, and Claude, of yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Bally; two sisters. Mrs. Elva Bernfrom a funeral home at 112 North hard and Mrs. William Frederick, Washington street.

Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Sunday from an East Greenville R. Anderson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe. Interment was made in Mt. Zion ceme-Further services will be conducted in Christ's Lutheran church, Ni- tery.

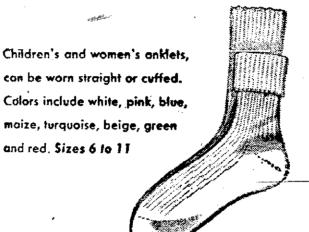
antic, at 2 p.m. by the pastor, the Bearers were James Yost, Edwin Yost, Thomas Rutter. Edwin Halte-Interment will be in the adjoining man, Robert Roshon, George Roshon and Robert Collins, all grandsons, and one great-grandson, Rus-The name of Miss Frances Mc-Connell 541 North Charlotte street, sell Slifer.

CARRIE (WEITZENKORN) was inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors of Mrs. Mary A. PFEIFER, 77, NEW YORK, N. Y. (Steelman) McConnell, her mother, wife of the late Joseph Pfeifer and 341 North Charlotte street, who died a daughter of the late Abraham and Hannah Weitzenkorn, will be buried Mrs. McConnell's obituary was in Mt. Sinai cemetery, Philadelphia, at I o'clock today.

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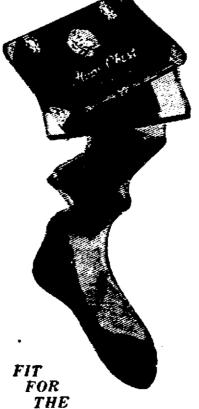
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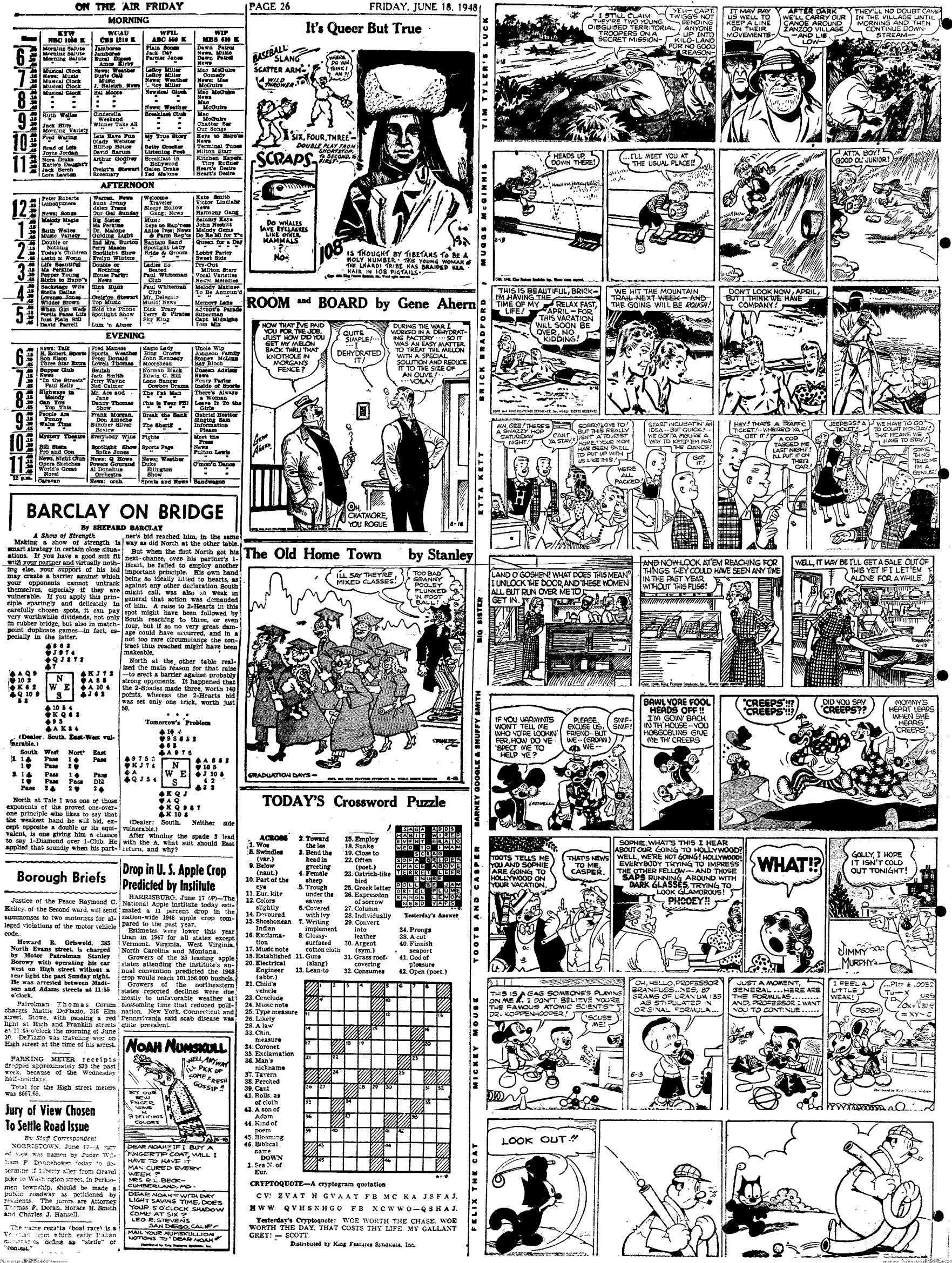
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank, of Boyertown, spent an evening with

Donald Reed underwent a tonsi-

Mrs. Wayne Bardman, Mary Jane

Bardman, Joan Buck, Richard Shipe,

Phyllis Norton, Mrs. Josephine Heintz and son, Frederick; Sadie

Nace and Harry Blank accompanied

the chapel choir of St. John's Lu-

theran parish on a trip to Wilming-

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Today, 8:16 p. m., candle lighting and evening service. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning service; 7:15 p. m., advanced Hebrew study at the home of the Rabbi; 8:17 p. m., afternoon and evening service. Sunday, 8 a. m., morning service: 10:30 a. m., closing exercises of the Hebrew and Sunday schools, to be followed by the annual picnic at the Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles 8 Leventhal, near

annual picnic at the Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Leventhal, near Boyertown; 8:17 p. m., afternoon and evening service. Daily services, 7 a. m. and 15 minutes before sundown. Mon-day, 1 to 5 p. m., and Thursday, 8 p. m., Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Louis Gussman.

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Freed of Draft Charge, Man Faces Court Again

PITTSBURGH, June 17 (P) James Reese, 40-year-old former personnel director, today was acquitted of Federal charges that he conspired to secure a draft deferment for a night club waiter.

Later in the day, however, he was back in the same court as a co-defendant on similar charges as the draft evasion trial of restaurateur Frank Valenti got underway.

Union Steel Castings company, was yesterday. acquitted in the earlier trial with James Prince, 88, former night club headwaiter. Reese contended the covers nearly two million areas of deferment obtained for Prince was primitive desert country.

his firm's wartime practice of getting "blanket deeerments" for its year-old Dennis Teeters, Hopewell,

Like Valenti, Reese is charged with conspiring to get a draft deferment for the restaurant owner. Peter Betters, former police chief at Union Steel Castings, also is a codefendant in the trial.

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services will be held tomorrow for Henry G. Shaffner, 53, Erie meat Reese, who was employed by the packer, who died of a heart attack

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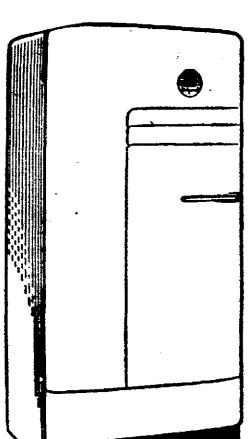
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icks and George Lang.

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The Flagg Employes Credit Union day at a session in CIO hall.

for workers, union and non-union of charged with grand larceny today in the Stanley G. Flagg company, the fleecing of \$250,000 from 25 per- he had turned the money over to and one-half cents a pound and sell Stowe, was organized the past Tues- sons who were promised huge profits a "Sam Fleischer," for whom the it at 12 cents.

Bernard Striar of the Bronx, admitted taking more than \$200,000 from 24-year-old Air Force veteran was various persons, including relatives. The prosecutor said Striar insisted

youth said he acted as intermediary Bronx Assistant District Attorney He was unable to identify the man Nicholas F. Delagi said the youth, further, Delagi said, adding:

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Rubberworkers fell apart and went duced the tying run for Flagg's. on to drop a 6-3 decision to Flagg's before 350 fans on Franklin Field.

The Rubberworkers touched pitcher Jimmy Scheetz for three runs in early innings and were holding a 3-2 lead as the game moved into the bottom half of the fifth frame.

field errors allowed Flagg's to score four times to take a lead they never eight base hits and only one base on relinquished.

THE LOSS was the sixth in succession for URW this year and shoved the Rubberworkers deeper into the league cellar. The URW nine is now one and a half games behind the seventh place Amvets.

The raily in the fifth allowed Flagg's to cop its sixth victory of the season as compared to three setbacks. Flagg's, by winning, pulled to within one-half game of the fourth place All-

BTANDINGS

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Alf-Stars 4 2 .667 URW 0 6 .000

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URW came close to win- AFTER STAN WASSILUK'S trening its first game in the City-Industrial league last night, but an automatic home run, singles by after playing like champions for Harry Penrose and Johnny Wirog four and a half innings the and a double by Joe Monjar pro-

> An infield base hit by Bob Kurtz, an infield error and another single by Dick Firth allowed URW to take a 3-2 lead in the third inning only to have Flagg's win out in the ffith.

Scheetz and Arlen Motz went the distance. Scheetz scattered Two singles and four bad in- seven URW hits, fanned nine and balls. He fanned five.

> B.Kurtz,2b 4 1 1 2 3 Harner, ss 4 1 1 1 3 Gotshall.if 4 0 1 1 0 Hertzog.if 3 0 1 0 0 Firth, 3b 3 0 3 0 4 Millard.3b 4 1 1 1 3 J.Kurtz.1b 3 0 0 10 0 Wassi'k.1b 2 2 1 9 1 Sedlock, c 2 1 0 4 2 Penr'e,3bz 3 2 2 0 0 Rutter, cf 3 1 1 0 0 Zeze'ski,rf 3 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 3 7 18 13 Totals 28 6 8 21 10 URW 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3
Flagg's 0 2 0 0 4 0 x—6
Errors—B Kurtz 2, J. Kurtz 2, Harner Stars.

A walk to Mike Sedlock, a fielder's choice, a single by Ecker and a
passed ball gave URW its first two

A walk to Mike Sedlock, a fieldwassiluk. Double play—Harner to
Wassiluk to Monjar. Bases on balls—
Off Motz 1, Scheetz 3. Struck out—By
Motz 5, Scheetz 9.

Pine Forge Upsets Local Amvets in Exhibition Tilt, 4-3

Don Boughter's seventh inning single scoring Bob Harner and game at Pine Forge last night.

Boughter's single highlighted a half of the eighth inning for Pine Forge. The rally enabled the home team to overcome a 3-0 deficit and turn what appeared to be sure defeat into victory.

For five innings Ray Gofus and Lefty Doug Schaeffer hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel before the Amvets tagged their first two runs in the sixth frame.

The Pottstonians touched Schaeffer for another run in the for a sure win, but Pine Forge knocked Gofus out of the box in the eighth and went on to pound the stipulated weight when the eighth and appeared to be headed Bobby Hoffman for the winning

Schaeffer went the first eight innings for Pine Forge before giving way to Len Weldenbaugh. The two little twirlers limited the Amvets to four hits. Gofus and Hoffman were tagged for a total of 10

Missl'er.2b 3 1 0 3 1 M. Ha'r.2b 2 Sowers, if 4 2 2 4 0 Sund'm.ss 3 Fegely. 3b 2 0 0 1 4 Rhoads.1b 3 Davidh'r.ss 2 0 0 1 1 R. Har'r.rf Ande'on if 3 0 1 0 0 Send'ki.cf Herb. c 2 0 0 4 2 Gilbert, if 2 0 0 McClure.rf 2 0 1 2 0 Rath, 3b 3 0 1 5 trouse.ib 2 0 0 9 0 Trainer, c 4 0 0 Gofus, p 2 0 0 0 3 Schaeff rp 3 0 0



Boudreau, Indians 48 182 36 68
Westlake, Pirates 43 135 36 48
Holmes, Braves 43 169 30 69
Brown, Yankees 42 156 24 53
Three leaders in each league.



STASS T BAMINISTACO IN ...

Showers Postpone Title Fight Between

Robinson-Docusen world welterweight championship bout between champion Ray "Sugar" Doug Rhoads allowed Pine Forge to Robinson and challenger Bernard eke out a 4-3 victory over the Docusen has been postponed because DiMag'o, of 5 2 2 2 0 Mitchell, if 5 0 1 5 Pottstown Amvets in an exhibition of rain until next Monday night, Promoter Irving Kovin announced. Kovin said he had decided to Stephe's.ss 5 2 2 1 1 Robon, 1b 5 0 0:
ostrone the entire card after Doerr, 2b 3 0 1 3 4 Edw'rds, rf 3 2 2 four-run uprising in the bottom postpone the entire card after showers fell intermittently early tonight. The Robinson-Docusen bout was originally set for 11 p. m. (Pottstown time).

Next Monday's card will be staged at Comiskey Park, Kovin said, and the champion and contender will go through another weighing-in ceremony before the Illinois State Athletic

boxers were weighed in at the offices of the Illinois State Athletic ommission at 1 p. m.



AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 2, Washington at St. Louis (postponed,

rain).

New York-Chicago (not scheduled).

STANDINGS

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Philadel's 32 22 .593 Wash'ton 24 29 .453
New York 29 22 .569 St. Louis 20 29 .408
Detroit 28 25 .519 Chicago 14 32 .304
Today's games and probable pitchers
With won and lost records in paren

He held the Yankees scoreless
for the next three innings before
allowing a single run in the seventh.

After their four-run uprising in
the third, the A's tabbed three

theses.

Boston at Detroit — (night) — Kramer
(4-3) vs. Trucks (4-3).

Philadelphia at Cleveland — (night)—
Fowler (3-1) vs. Bearden (6-1).

Washington at Chicago — (night)—
Wynn (6-6) vs. Haynes (4-6).

New York at St. Louis—(night)—Shea

Cless et al. (2-3).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3,4
Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 8.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 6 (1st).
Boston, 8; Chicago, 6 (1st).
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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—(night)— Riddle (7-2) vs. Donnelly (3-3) or Dubiel

(4-3).
(4-3).
Cincinnati at Boston—(night)—Blackwell (3-5) vs. Shoun (2-0).
St. Louis at New York—Pollet (4-3) or Munger (3-5) vs. Hansen (1-1).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Borowy (1-1) vs.

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FROM INDIANS

Dom DiMaggio's Homer Gives Boston 8-6 Win; Johnson Winning Pitcher

CLEVELAND, June 17 (AP) - The resurgent Boston Red Sox handed the league-leading Cleveland Indians their fourth straight loss today, edging the faltering Tribe 8-6 for a sweep of the three games

Dom DiMaggio's slxth-inning home run broke a 6-all deadlock and clinched the game for the Sox, who now have won 11 of their last 14 games.

Don Black started for Cleveland, but failed to last the first inning as Boston tallied three times. Johnny Pesky walked and went to third on Ted Williams' single. Pesky scored on Stan Spence's fly. Black then issued a single to Vern Stephens and a walk to Bobby Doerr to load the bases. He walked Bill Ecker, ss 3 0 1 0 4 Wirog, cf 3 0 1 1 0 Goodman to force Williams across Batdorf, rf 2 0 0 1 0 Monjar, c 3 0 1 9 2 the plate. Steve Gromek came in D. Kurtz, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Scheetz, p 3 0 0 0 1 as rehef and walked Birdie Tebbetts as relief and walked Birdie Tebbetts to force another man in.

> THE INDIANS tied it up in their half of the same inning on singles by Larry Doby, Lou Boudreau, a double by Hank Edwards and a single by Joe Gordon.

Boston regained the lead in the second when DiMaggio singled and went to third on Edwards' error. Eddie Robinson muffed Williams bounder, and DiMaggio scored. Stephens then clouted his 10th homer.

The Indians tied the count again in the fourth when Edwards 5 to 3, before 9334. singled and Gordon belted his ninth round-tripper. Ken Keltner, the with his 16th smash of the season. Cleveland

Good'an.1b 4 0 1 14 1 Clark, rf 1 0 0 (Tebbetts,c 4 0 1 5 0 Gordon,2b Galeho'e p 2 0 0 0 0 Kelt'er,3b Christ'er.p 0 0 0 0

commission Monday afternoon.

Earlier today the weather forecast was for cloudy skies with Losing pitcher—Gromek.

Yanks, 10-5, in Civic League

Don Lupacckino, the Athletics chalked up another victory in the West Pottsgrove Civic league last night by thumping the Yankees, 10-5, on the West Pottsgrove High

Lupacckino gave up four runs in the first three innings and was trailing by a 4-1 count as the game moved into the bottom half of the third. His teammates pounded Joe Ciori for four runs and a 5-4 lead and Lupacekino had smooth sailing thereafter.

He held the Yankees scoreless the third, the A's tabbed three

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Pinder, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Nore, cf 1 0 0 1 0
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St. Louis 28 23 549 Cincin'ati 24 30 444

New York 27 24 529 Chicago 20 33 377

Today's games and probable pitchers

Three-base hit—Lupacckino,

DOM DIMAGGIO

REDLEGS DOWN

Cincinnati Blasts Hatten From Mound in Fourth With Four-Run Rally

BROOKLYN, June 17 (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds salvaged the final contest of their three game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers today,

Rookie Howard Fox wobbled through the first inning when the league's pace-setter in the homer de- Dodgers scored all their runs, then partment, then knotted the count held the Brooks scoreless for his third victory against three defeats.

Joe Hatten, the loser, blew up in the fourth when the Reds overcame the Dodger lead with four runs. A single by Hank Sauer and two walks filled the bases. A fly scored Sauer and two more walks forced in the second run and sent Hatten to the showers. Erv Palica replaced the lefthander and was greeted with a two-run single by Claude Corbitt.

the first two innings. He fanned Waitk's ib 3 2 1 7 1 Holmes ff 4

Jeffcoat, cf 5 0 2 4 0 Torg'n ib 3 the side in the third. Brooklyn scored in the first inning on singles by Mary Rackley, Carl Furillo and Gene Hermanski, a double by Peewee Reese and a pair

of infield outs. ab.r.h.oa ab.r.h.oa. Wyro'ek,cf 3 0 0 1 0 Rackley,lf 4 1 2 3 0 Wyro'ex,c; 3 0 0 1 0 Rackey,ii 4 1 2 3 0 Corbitt, 3b 3 0 2 0 2 Reese, ss 4 1 1 1 1 Hatton, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 Rob'on,lb 4 0 2 6 0 Litwh'er,rf 5 0 2 2 0 Furillo,cf 4 1 1 4 0 Baum'tz,rf 0 0 0 0 0 Herm'kl,rf 4 0 2 2 0 Sauer, 1f 4 1 1 2 0 Hodges, c 4 0 0 9 0 Young, 1b 3 1 1 7 1 Miksls, 2b 3 0 0 2 2 1

Totals 34572713 Totals 343 9275 Cincinnati 000401000-5 Brooklyn 300000000-3 Runs batted in Reese, Furillo. Hodges, Stallcup, Wyrostek 2. Corbitt 2. Two-base hits—Litwhiler 2, Reese, Rob-lason, Zientara, Young. Losing pitcher

Bull Rider Suffers Broken Leg at Rodeo

Bob "Red" Durance, of Wauchula Fla., became the first rodeo victim at the Sanatoga speedway last night when he suffered a severe fracture of his right ankle after riding a

Durance in the ankle and the Florida youth fell to the ground. He was taken to Memorial hospital where the leg was put in a cast last

Durance is heir to the largest herding ranch in Florida, the Double Diamond ranch. His father is current owner of the largest herd of cattle in the entire state.

American League National League Williams, Red Sox 58 Sauer, Reds 50 DiMaggio, Yanks 49 Kiner, Pirates 45 Keltner, Indiars 42 Musial, Cardinals 43

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Braves Climb Into First Place; CARDINALS BEAT PHILLIES, 4-1, Pirates Edge New York, 9-8

Beantowners Defeat Cubs in Twin-Bill By 7-6, 8-7 Scores

Boston Braves once again took over the National league lead today, coming from behind twice to edge the cellar shackled Chicago Cubs, 7-6 and 8-7, in a Bunker Hill holiday twin-bill witnessed by 24,714 happy paid fans.

The double triumph gave the Tribe a nine percentage point bulge over the second place Pittsburgh Pirates who shaded the New York Giants, 9-8. The Braves and the Pirates had been tied for first before's today's

Chicago nine times in ten games between the two clubs.

The Cubs hustled a 5-0 lead in the first game as they drove starter Lefty Warren Spahn to an early tub. The Braves proceeded to score twice in both the third and fifth innings and added three more, enough to win, in the sixth. FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

Chicago Boston

Schenz, 2b 5 1 1 3 2 Stanky, 2b 4 1

Wattk's, 1b 5 1 3 12 1 Holmes, ri 4 0

Jeffcoat, cf 4 0 0 1 0 Torg'n, 1b 4 0

Totals 38 7 12x25 13 Totals 35 8 12 27 11 auto racers taking the 25-lap race

Big Bill Voiselle, who was knocked out of the box in the first inning yesterday by these same Cubs, finished up both games and gained credit for two decisions.

THE BRAVES now have beaten

Fox gave up nine hits, six in Schenz, 25 5 1 1 1 3 Stanky 2b 4 Pafko, 3b 5 0 1 0 2 Elliott 3h Schefling,c 3 0 1 1 1 Salkeld, c 2 Hamner, p 1 0 1 0 0 Spahn, p 0 0 0 0 0 Cham'rs,p 2 0 0 0 0 Voiselle, p 3 1 0 0 1 Dobernic,p 0 0 0 0 0

Doberaic, p 1 0 1 0 0 Hogue, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 ern States championship for midget

x-One out when winning run scored

ner, Holmes, Sisti. Three-base hit— Lowrey. Home run—Nicholson, Win-ning pitcher—Voiselle. Losing pitcher— Chambers.

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League

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City-Industrial Softball

League

on The Hill far fields at 6:15

Carlini AC vs. Maria Assunta

on Fisher Field at 6:15 o'clock.

Pottstown Suburban Baseball

League

Obelisk vs. Swamp at Swamp,

East End vs. Libfield at Lin-

Ringing Hill vs. Neiffer at Neif-

Graterford vs. Royersford at

Mont-Bucks Legion League

Juniors at Hatboro, 6:15 o'clock.

Exhibition Softball

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (AP)-

Charlie Miller of Linden, N. J., to-

night won the first leg on the East-

over the one-fifth mile ellow Jackets

Miller led all the way to finish

in front of Tony Bonadies, New York; George' Fonder, Lansdale.

Lloyd Christopher, Miami, Fla., and

Shorty McAndrews, Allentown.

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NEW YORK, June 17 (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates polished off the New York Giants for the third time in a row today, 9 to 8, as the Giant pitchers failed again despite heavy hitting support.

Ed Stevens Paces

Pittsburgh Attack

Against Giants

The New Yorkers slammed ten hits for 25 bases, including four home runs off three Pitts-

burgh hurlers. First baseman Ed Stevens was the big man in the Pırate attack. His home run with two aboard put Pittsburgh ahead, 5-4, in the seventh. His infield single with the bases loaded in the eighth accounted for another Pirate run.

JOHNNY MIZE hit his 11th home run in the fourth, Bill Rigney hit the bases and setting the stage for his fifth and Bobby Thomson his Musial's three-ply blow. Kurowski seventh in the fifth, and Willard batted in the fourth tally. Marshall hit his fifth in the sixth. Each came with the bases empty.

Starter Lärry Jansen was the loser for New York, giving way to Sheldon Jones in the seventh. Bobo Newson took over in the eighth after Jones had loaded the bases on walks and had given up a pair of singles good for two runs. Vic Lombardi started for Pittsburgh. Elmer Singleton came on in

the sixth and was the winner, although he needed help from Kirby Highe when the Giants rallied for four runs in the eighth. The final Giant runs came on a pair of walks, a pinch-hit triple by Les Layton and a pair of singles.

Pittsburgh New York ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h. Rojek, ss 5 1 1 0 1 Rigney.2b 5 1 3 Hopp, 1b Kiner, 1f Murt'gh,2b 4 1 2 1 1 Kerr, ss 3 0 6 Fltzge'ld,c 4 0 1 5 0 Conway,ss 0 0 Lomb'rdl,p 1 0 0 1 2 Liv'gton,c 1 0

Poat, p 0000 Mont-Bucks league tussle. Totals 36 9 12 27 8 Totals 34 8 10 27 13 The Pottstonians have dropped

New York 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 4 2 3 Rew York 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 4 0 8 Runs batted in — Mize, Rigney 2 Thomson, Rojek, Hopp, Marshall 2, Stevens 4, Murtaugh 2, Singleton, Kerr, Layton, Two-base hits—Marshall, Murtaugh, Three-base hit—Layton, Home runs—Mize, Rigney, Thomson, Marshall, Stevens. Winning pitcher — Singleton, Losing pitcher—Jansen.

pitcher and Dave Ricketts will handle the catching duties. The local team will leave for Hatboro by bus from the Legion home at five o'clock. Game time

is 6:15 o'clock.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (P) — Stan Musial's triple with the bases

loaded and two out in the eighth

nning gave the St. Louis Cardinals

4-1 triumph over the Philadel-

phia Phillies tonight. Musial also

Until the big eighth, Curt

scored on Whitey Kurowski's single.

Simmons, young Phillies south-

paw, had a slight margin over

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen

thanks to a fourth inning run.

The Phils picked up the tally on

singles by Johnny Blatnik, Del

Ennis and Eddie Miller and

Andy Seminick's fly to center.

batted for Del Rice and walked.

Joe Medwick pinch-hit for Bre-

cheen and also singled. Red Schoen-

dienst was walked purposely loading

abr.ho.s. ab.r.h.o.s. ab.r.h.o.s. Scho'st.2b 4 1 1 5 0 Ashb'rn.cf 5 0 0 4 0 Marion, ss 5 0 0 0 1 Haas, 3b 4 0 1 3 1 Musiai, rf 3 1 3 2 0 Biatnik, lf 3 1 2 0 0

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Jones, 1b 4 0 0 3 0 Ennis, rf 3 0 1 2 0 Moore, cf 4 0 0 3 0 Miller, ss 4 0 1 1 5 Rice, c 2 0 0 7 0 Semini'k, c 4 0 1 5 2

Grarag'la,c 0 0 0 0 0 Ham'er.2b 3 0 0 3 4 Brecheen,p 2 0 0 0 1 Sim'ons,p 3 0 1 0 1 Wilks, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 4 6 27 4 Totals 32 1 8 27 13 Lang walked for Rice in 8th. LaPointe ran, scored for Lang in 8th.

Manager Ray "Pidgie" Kepner will

send Jess Baro to the mound in an

attempt to snap a two-game losing

streak for the Pottstown American Legion Juniors when the locals

league tussles to Souderton and

Ambler thus far. Kepner said last

night that Baro will be the starting

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hits, both of which came in the

In another league game last

night, the New York Store

ning on two errors, a single by

Berry and a fielder's choice to

edge the West Pottsgrove Rod

and Gun club by a 5-3 count

New York Store West Pottsgrove

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Spicer's Cafe

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scored twice in the seventh in-

Redbirds Win 7th Straight, Defeat Spicer's Cafe, 3-2

W. L. Pet W. L. Pet. Redbirds 7 0 1 000 New York 3 3 500 East End 5 2 714 El Chico 3 4 429 Spiere 5 2 714 Car'ni AC 2 5 266 Ma 4 551 4 2 667 St John's 1 6 143 W Pottsze 4 3 566 Supervis's 0 7 000 fourth

one out in the bottom half of the eighth inning scored Johnny Levengood from third base ped into a tie for coord in the leaful in the leaful to two collected ten hits full games over Spicer's, who dropped into a tie for coord in the leaful in the leaful to two collected ten hits full games over Spicer's, who dropped into a tie for coord in the leaful in the leaful in the leaful to two collected ten hits full games over Spicer's, who dropped into a tie for coord in the leaful in the leafu Levengood from third base ped into a tie for second place with the winning run last night with East End, defending softball as 'he Pottstown Redbirds defeated champs. Spice: Cafe, 3-2, for their seventh consecutive City-Industrial softball league victory The game was play-

ed at South Pottstown After tying the game in the seventh inning with the aid of Lin Moyer's triple, the Redbirds came to bat in the eighth with loads of pep. Levengood opened the inning by working Don Nagle for a base on balls. He

stole second and moved to third on an infield out before Wentzel came through with his game Spicer's Cafe touched Sunny Roen for two runs in the fourth

inning after the Redbirds' pitcher had hooked up in a scoreless duel

Cardinalettes Oppose Lancaster in 3d Game The Pottstown Cardinalettes and

tinue their touring series tonight when they battle under the lights <u>a</u>t Middletown. The two teams are playing a five-game series in towns around Harrisburg in an attempt to

the Lancaster Americals will con-

stir up interest in girls softball throughout that area. Tonight's game is scheduled to

start at 8.15 o'clock and is the third time the two teams will meet. Pottstown took the first game from Lancaster, but the Americals came back to nip the locals, 2-1, at Highspire the past week.

The Cardinalettes will leave Fisher Field at six o'clock.

DETROIT, June 17 (AP) - manks to three runs that crossed the plate on errors, the Philadelphia Athletics snapped a six-game Detroit winning streak today by beating the Tigers

SPORTS

The win moved the second place A's within two games of league lead-

Carl Scheib ROEN LIMITED Spicer's to two ter to best Dizzy Trout and take fourth inning when the losers his fifth win off Detroit pitching in the Tigers' past ten games. Dick Wakefield let Ferris Fam's single go between his legs in the sixth and Ray Coleman scored

With the bases loaded in the eighth George Kell threw wildly to the plate on Scheib's grounder and two more Philadelphia runs came in

all the way from

first on the error.

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Totals 37 5 10 27 12 Totals 31 2 6 27 7 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0—5
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 Runs batted in—Joost, R. Coleman

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succession for Presbyterian in the circuit this year after a bad

taking a 1-0 lead in the very first frame. After Presbyterian's five run Wlazelek in the second inning and outburst in the second, Transfigu- wasted little time in adding anration added two runs in its half other in the third. After two scoreof the same inning to make it 5-3 less frames the Cubs added their but the victors clinched the game final two runs in the home half of choice carrying 113 pounds was with another pair of runs in the the sixth.

Nichols p 1 1 0 0 2 D. Kerr. if 3 1 1 3 2 Nichols p 1 1 0 0 2 D, Reff, II 3 1 1 3 2 Asthet'r,cf 2 0 0 2 0 Weekly, c 2 1 1 1 0 Meyer if 3 0 0 0 0 Plask, p 2 2 1 0 3 Freese ss 2 0 0 1 2 Ma'one, b 3 0 1 6 0 Bauer, lb 3 1 2 5 0 Bower, cf 3 1 1 0 0 Quinter, rf 2 0 0 0 0 E Kert, lf 1 0 0 0 0 Sneider, rf 2 0 0 1 0 Bieleski, rf 1 0 0 0 0

Mel Groff pitched to only 21 batters last night as he limited Linfield Stymie Finishes 2d to two hits in hurling Ringing Hill to a 4-0 triumph in the Pottstown In Queens Handicap Groff gave up two singles to Mike '

NEW YORK June 17 /49 - The Knockdown too much for him in the Queens County handicap Beating the world money-

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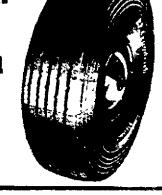
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All the scoring came in the first three innings, with Transfiguration ing Hill's four runs

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Ringing Hill

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but also helped his own cause at bat

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The Cubs scored their first run off

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Shirley Garvine, Grace Van Valkenburg, Lilly Miller, Shirley Wenger, Mrs. Mary Arters and daughter, Arline and sons, Howard and Herman. Mrs. Minnie Seaboldt and Miss Lera Frame, of Eagle, and Mrs. Florence Sharp and Tom Eastwood, of Byers, are celebrating birthday

man Emery, Mrs. Clarence Wells,

anniversaries this week. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Styer, of Font, entertained at dinner recently. The occasion celebrated four birthday anniversaries: their son, Ernest Styer and their grandsons, Joseph, Walter and Warren Styer. There were four generations of the Styer family in the gathering. The two SATTER - On Tuesday, June 15, great-grandmothers were Mrs. Stephen Styer and Mrs. John Reber. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by 28

guests. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Styer and children, Joseph Jr., Harvey, Ronald. Gerald and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Styer and sons, Walter Jr., Robert and Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Styer and daughter, Connie Lou, and son, Warren, of Boothwynn; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoffman and daughters, Doris and Janet and son, Billy; Mrs. Tracie Reber, of Thorndale; Mrs. Stephen Styer, of Glen Moore, and Mrs. John Reber, of Fent.

Larry and Jimmie Reed, of Byers, recently entertained their friends at their home. Present were: Jesse Maxton, Hayes Clark, Harold Krauser and Roger Shank.

Joseph Sharp, of Byers, was hit on the chin with a foul ball recently when he attended the Eagle-Sadsburyville baseball game in Eagle. The cut required the services of a physician and the wound was closed with six stitches. Miss Cora Sharp and Miss Betty May Morris attended the game with him.

Miss Janet Scheetz, of Eagle, and her aunt, Miss Helen Hoffman, motored to Newtown and called on Mrs. Kenneth Haldeman for a short visit. From there, they proceeded to George school, Bucks county, and attended the commencement exercises and the buffet luncheon which was served on the lawn of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Mt. Penn, Reading, were callers at the home of their cousin, Thomas M. Eastwood in Byers. Miss Betty May Morris, of Coates-

ville, was a supper guest of her classmate, Miss Cora Sharp, at her home in Byers recently. Miss Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, also called later in the evening and spent several hours visiting with the Sharps. Miss Helen Hoffman, of Riverton,

N. J., is spending the Summer with her brothers, Byard and Arnold Hoffman .at their farm near Eagle. Miss Elsie Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginold Stanford, of Windsor farms, Byers, was among the 113 recent graduates of Junior Tredyffrin-Easttown consolidated High school.

Camp 298 POS of A held its semi-monthly meeting recently in Scheetz hall, Eagle. Election of officers was held with the following results: Raymond Garvine, president; John Trego, vice president; Allen Dewees, master of forms; Howard Harlow, inspector; Absolum

Trego, conductor; Robert Trego, guard, and John Garvine, trustee. Delegates to the state convention at Reading next August are Walter A. McCardell and Herman Arters.

NEW AUDITOR APPROVED NORRISTOWN, June 17 - Wil-

liam Lester Erdman has been approved as auditor in Upper Frederick township by Judge Dannehower, to succeed George E. Gallie Perkiomenville, who resigned. The term expires in 1952.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths ASH—On Thursday, June 17, 1948 Mary Elizabeth, wife of the late Frank Ash, aged 80 years, Rela-tives and friends are invited to tives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Carmel ceme-tery, Chester County, Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening, 7 to 9. (White)

BISHOP—On Wednesday, June 15, 1948, William H. Bishop, husband of Mary Ellen (Emery) Bishop. aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, Satur day, June 19, at 2 p. m. Friends will be received on Friday eve-ning at the Funeral Home from 7 to 9. Interment in Mt. Zion McCONNELL - On Wednesday

June 16, 1948 Mary A. (Steelman) wife of James McConnell, aged years. Relatives and friends invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home. 258 Beech St., Pottstown, on Sat-urday, June 19, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be cele-brated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

1948 Jennie S. (nee Jones) wife of George O. Satter, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, June 19 at 11 a. m. Interment in Oley cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

SAYLOR - On Monday, June 14, 1948 Elizabeth B. (Harley) Saylor, wife of the late Lewis E. Saylor, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Friday, June 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cametery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley) CHEIFLEY-On Tuesday, June 15,

1948 Hanna (Wright) Scheifley, wife of Leon B. Scheifley, of Glenside, aged 55 years. Funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family in the funeral pariors of Wesley O. Har-ley, 404 High St., on Saturday June 19. Interment in Mt. Zior cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Harley) CHOENLY—On Thursday, June

17, 1948 Charles R., son off the late Frank H. and Hannah A. (Badman) Schoenly, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Owen S. Hoffman funeral home, 21 Main St., East Greenville, on Sunday, June 20, at 1:15 p. m. Further services in Christ's Lu-theran church, Niantic. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening. (Hoffman)

WEIS — On Wednesday, June 16, 1948 Oliver H., husband of Anna M. (nee Mauger) Weis, aged 62 years. Belatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Interment in Swamp Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call Fri-day evening 7-8:30. (Houck) Card of Thanks

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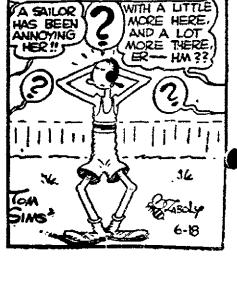
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Saturday, June 19, 1948 at 12:30 p. m. on former George Good property, on road from Limerick Church to Linfield Post Office. near Linfield. Household goods of all kinds, large assortment of glassware and china, antiques and including Myers shallow well pump complete—in perfect con-dition, tools, ice refrigerator, old items too numerous to mention. Conditions by WILLIAM C. DOTTERER Francis X. Murphy. Auct.

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OF GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND WOODLAND There will be sold on Saturday, June 19th. 1948 at the Public Garage of the undersigned along State Highway Route 29 about a quarter mile North of East Greenville, Pa, a practically new Garage Equipment including High Lift Jacks, Hall valve grinding outfit. Brake Lining Machine, Tires and Tubes, Bolts and Nuts, Hoses, Oils and Greases, Welding Outlit, Creepers, Garage Tools and many other articles. Check Writer, Adding Machine, Filing Cabinet and Restaurant Equipment. Also one 18x9 Howe Sighteen

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Legal Notices

Sealed bids for contracts for General Construction, Heating and Ventilating Plumbing and Drainage and Electrical Work in

the office of Davis. Dunlap and Carver. Registered Architects. 1717 San-om Street Philadelphia 3. Pennsylvania, on and after June 2, 19-3 and copies thereof may be obtained from the Architects upon a deposit of Twenty-five dollars (\$25,09) for the General Construction, and \$15.00 each for the Reating and Ventilating, Plumbing and and Electrical Work Plumbing and Drainage If the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five (3) days after the opening of bids, the full amount of the deposits will be refunded to each ACTUAL BIDDER. If no bid is eibm" od, the plans and specifications must be returned within the time stated, but the amount of the deposit will be FORFEITED The S heef District of the Bor-outh of Northform reserves the right to waite any informalities in, or to reject any or all bids. SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE

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PROPOSAL

connection with alterations and additions to the Thos. J. Stewart.
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Seima Streets, Norristown. Pa.,
will be received by the Board of
Directors of the School District of the Borough of Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsyl-vania, at the office of the Sec-retary located in the Eisenhouse Senior High School, Markley Street and Coolidge Boulevard, Norristown, Pennsylvania, not later than seven o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, June 25. 1948 at which time the sealed proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, or at

OUGH OF POTISTOWN
BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED By the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown and it is hereby the tribute of the same as follows:

SECTION I

That Kenneth Arenue between Hale Street and Warren Street in the Tenth Ward of the Bor-ough of Pottstown, bounded and described as follows, to with BEGINNING at the center line intersection of Hale Street (50) wide) and another road or street to be known as Kenneth Avenue or or known as against a feature for wider said point of begin-ning being distant on Hale Street North 61° 42' East 259 17 feet from the center line of the aforesaid street and another public road or street known as Wilson Street (40' wide), thence BOROUGH OF NORRISTOWN North-town Pennsylvania By HAROLD R. KRATZ. along the center course and 25 feet either side thereof South 46" 21" Fact 486 60 feet to the place of ending, said point being

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

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ate occupancy,
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F. Skean, deceased, Gladys Lind-

auer, Executrix. RUTTER and O'DONNELL.

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE OPENING AND ORDAINING PINE STREET BE-

TWEEN MASTER STREET AND MERVINE STREET IN THE

EIGHTH WARD OF THE BOR-OUGH OF POTTSTOWN BE IT ENACTED AND OR-

DAINED By the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough

of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the au

thority of the same as follows

ter Street and Mervine Street, in the Eighth Ward of the Bor-

ough of Fottstown, bounded and

described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin in

the center line of Master Street

(50' wide), an ordained street, which point being distant North 39° 30' West 350 72' from the center line of Spruce Street, an ordained street (50' wide); thence

by a course by lands now known as the Bliem Plan of Lots North

46° 30' East 505 69' and for a distance of 25' on either side there-

of to a point on the center line of an intended street being in

the Borough of Pottstown and

the center line of said Mervine Street, being the existing bor-ough line and point or ending of the Borough of Pottstown. be opened and ordained as a

That the grades of said pro-posed Pine Street shall be such as are necessary to make said

street the same grade as Master and Mervine Streets at its in-

SECTION III
This Ordinance shall become

effective from and after ten days after it is published as required

by law.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an Ordinance this 14th day

THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE

BOROUGH OF POTISTOWN By C. ROY BUSH,

Attest: DOW I. SEARS.

Borough Manager
Approved this 15th day of
June 1948.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,

Carroll L. Rutter, Solicitor

AN ORDINANCE OPENING AND

ORDAINING BROOKSIDE AVE NUE BETWEEN KENNETH AVE

NUE AND VIRGINIA AVENUE

IN THE TENTH WARD OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN

BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED By the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of

Pottstown, and it is hereby en-acted and ordained by the au-

thority of the same as follows

tween Kenneth Avenue and Wi

ginia Avenue in the Borough of Pottstown, bounded, limited and

described as follows, to wit:— BEGINNING at the center line

intersection of Kenneth Avenue

(50' wide) and another Public

road of street to be known as

point of beginning being distant on Kenneth Avenue from the

center line intersection of an-other public ordained street known as Hale Street South 47° 20' East 211.14 feet; thence

on a course and 25 feet on either

side thereof North 61° 42' East 388 70 feet to the center line in-

tersection of another ordained street known as Virginia Avenue (50 wide), said point of ending

being distant North 45° 21' West 209 93 feet from the center line intersection of Hale Street (50'

be opened and ordained as a highway of the Borough. SECTION II

That the grades of said proposed Brookside Avenue shall b

such as are necessary to make

said street the same grade as Kenneth Avenue and Virginia

Avenue at its intersection with

This Ordinance shall become effective from and after ten days

after it is published as required

by law.
ENACTED AND ORDAINED

into an Ordinance this 14th day

of June 1948.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN

COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN

By C. ROY BUSH.

Attest: DOW I. SEARS.

Borough Manager
Approved this 15th day of

June 1948 WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH.

Carroll L Butter, Solicitor

AN ORDINANCE OPENING AND ORDAINING RENNETH AVE-NUE BETWEEN HALE STREET

AND WARREN STREET IN THE TENTH WARD OF THE BOR-

sald streets.

wide), and ordained street.

Brookside Avenue (50' wide)

THAT Brookside Avenue, be-

tersection with said street.

of June 1948.

highway of the Borough. SECTION II

That Pine Street between Mas-

SECTION 1

Francis X. Murphy, Auct.

the center line intersection of Warren btreet (50' wide) and Will Take Complete Charge 85 W Fifth St Ph 848-W or 2284-J. ordained street, and distant South 61° 42' West 259 17 (ce) from the center line intersection VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND

of Wil-on Street. be opened and ordained as a highway of the Borougn.

SECTION II

That the grades of said proposed Kenneth Avenue shall be such as are necessary to make

sald street the same grade as Hale Street and Warren Street at its intersection with said streets. SECTION III This Ordinance shall become effective from and after ten days after it is published as required

ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an Ordinance this 14th day of June 1948 THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN
By C. ROY BUSH,

President Attest: DOW I. SEARS, Borough Manager Approved this 15th day of WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH Carroll L Rutter, Solicitor

AN ORDINANCE OPENING AND ORDAINING WARREN STREET BETWEEN WILSON STREET AND PROSPECT STREET IN THE TENTH WARD OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED By the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the au-thority of the same as follows: SECTION I

That Warren Street between Wilson Street and Prospect Street in the Tenth Ward of the Borough of Pottstown, bounded, limited and described as follows BEGINNING at the center line intersection of an ordained street known as Wilson Street (40' wide) and another road or street to be known as Warren Street (50' wide), said point of Beginning being distant on Wilson Street North 47° 20' West 264.46 feet from the center line intersection of Adams Street, an intersection of Adams Street, an ordained street; thence by a course and 25 feet on either side thereof North 61° 42′ East 905.83 feet to the center line intersection of another ordained street known as Prospect Street (50 wide); said point of ending being distant on Prospect Street South 46° 21' East 262.91 feet from the center line interesec tion of Adams Street (50' wide), an ordained street. be opened and ordained as a

highway of the Borough. SECTION II That the grades of said pro-posed Warren Street shall be such as are necessary to make eaid street the same grade as Wilson and Prospect Streets at its intersection with said streets.
SECTION III
This Ordinance shall become effective from and after ten days after it is published as required

by law.
ENACTED AND ORDANED into an Ordinance this 14th day of June 1948. THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN By C. ROY BUSH.

Attest: DOW I SEARS. Borough Manager
Approved this 15th day of
June 1948.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH. Burgess Carroli L. Rutter, Solicitor

AN ORDINANCE OPENING AND ORDAINING HALE STREET BE-TWEEN WILSON STREET AND PROSPECT STREET IN THE TENTH WARD OF THE BOR-OUGH OF POTTSTOWN BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same as follows: SECTION I That Hale Street between Wilson Street and Prospect Street in the Tenth Ward of the Bor-

ough of Pottstown, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at the center line intersection of Wilson Street (40' wide) and another road or street to be known as Hale Street (50' wide), said point of begin-ning being distant South 47° 20' East 261.38 feet from the center line intersection of Washington Street; thence by a course and 25 feet on either side thereof North 61° 42' East 914.62 feet to the center line intersection of Prospect Street (50' wide), being the point of ending, said point being distant on Prospect Street North 46° 21' West 289.68 feet from the center line intersec-tion of Washington Street, and

tion of Washington Street, and ordained street.
be opened and ordained as a highway of the Borough.
SECTION II
That the grades of said proposed Hale Street shall be such as are necessary to make said street the same grade as Wilson and Prospect Streets at its intersection with said streets. section with said streets. SECTION III This Ordinance shall become effective from and after ten days after it is published as required

by law.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an Ordinance this 14th day of June 1948. THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTISTOWN By C. ROY BUSH. Attest: DOW I. SEARS.

Borough Manager
Approved this 15th day of
June 1948.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH. Carroll L. Rutter Solicitor AN ORDINANCE OPENING AND ORDAINING WASHINGTON STREET BETWEEN WILSON STREET AND PROSPECT STREET IN THE TENTH WARD

OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTS-TOWN TOWN

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED By the Burgess and
Town Council of the Borough
of Pouscown, and it is hereby encated and ornained by the au-thority of the same as follows. SECTION I That Wa-hington Street he-

twoen Wilson Street and Pros-pect Street, in the Tenth Ware of the Borough of Pottstown bounded and described at for BEGINNING at the center line intercention of Wilson Street (2) wide, and another rold or street to be known as Washington Street (59) wide), said point or beginning being distant on Wil

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intersection of another ordained street known as Hale Street (5 wide), thence by a course and 25 feet on either side thereof North 59' 55 East 910 55 feet to the center line intersection of another ordained street known as Prospect Street (50' wide) said point of ending being distant on Prospect Street South 48' 21' East 289 68 feet from the center line intersection of another or-dained street known as Hale Street (10' wide).

Street (50' wide),
be opened and ordained as a
highway of the Borough.
SECTION II
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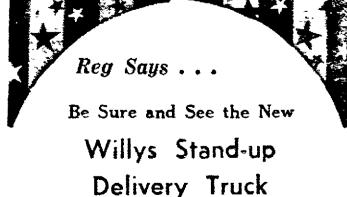
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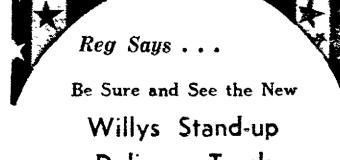
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By George 7 East Phila. Ave. Phone Boyertown 586-R-1 or Boyertown 100. McManus

Furman H. Gyger, Kimberton, Is Killed By Farm Tractor

Furman H. Gyger, 60, Kimberton, farm leader and five-term rep-! resentative to the State legislature, was killed instantly yesterday morn-ing when he was caught beneath a tractor as it rolled down a five foot embankment on his farm.

Gyger, who was nominated for his sixth term as representative in the April primary, was raking hay on his 100-acre "Spruce Haven" farm at 10:45 o'clock.

His son. Furman Jr., who was working in the field, saw the rake attached to the tractor plunge over the bank. It carried his father to the roadway, crushing his skull.

It could not be determined whether the tractor hit a hole or the wheels locked. Before his son could summon help as he ran toward the scene of the accident, Mr. Gyger was dead.

Cooper T. Bishop, Chester county coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

A FARMER throughout his life, Mr. Gyger served his first term as representative from Chester county's second district in 1926.

During his service at Harrisburg, he served on the agricultural, dairy industries, highways, education, insurance, judiciary, special, municipal corporations and ways and means committees.

A lifelong Kimberton resident, he was a graduate of West Chester State Normal school and a graduate and trustee of Pennsylvania State college.

He was a member of East Vincent Reformed church, a past master of Kimberton and Pomona granges and a number of other farming and insurance groups.

He also was a member of the Phoenixville Rotary club, the Reading Shrine and Phoenixville Lodge 75, F and AM.

Surviving are his wife, Fracanna (Hoffman) Gyger; his son, Furman Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Conant Dodge, Tacoma. Wash., from whose



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Self-siyled candidate for the GOP nomination, Carl C. Countryman, New York, renders his latest song composition as he arrives in Philadelphia for the convention. The 74-year-old poet and lecturer has titled the patriotic number "The Flag, Our Flag."

home he returned after a visit two can Osprey, \$10; Edward W. Shingle, complete last night.

12 Area Residents Fined for Violating State Game Laws

Twelve residents of the Pottstown area have paid fines for violations of Pennsylvania game laws from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1948.

They were Robert W. Errington. Collegeville RD 1, making false declaration of date of kiling in attempt to collect boundy on one conference. weasel, \$10; Robert P. Griffith, Spring Mount, possessing loaded shot gun in vehicle in motion on highway, \$25; Lloyd A. Gross, 354 North Charlotte street, failure to tag a bear within the period of time specified by law, \$10; Joseph A. Hovanec. Kimberton, failure to killing ringneck pheasant hen, \$25.

tag two traps, \$20. Also Charles D. Levengood, Pottstown RD 1, failure to tag two traps, \$20; Vernest K. Lightcap, Pottstown RD 4, dogs chasing small game in closed season, \$10; Fred P. Morton, Elverson RD 1, failure to tag two traps, \$20, and failure to visit traps within 36 hours, \$10.

Also William S. Nace, Green Lane RD 1, making false declaration of date of killing in attempt to collect bounty on one weasel, \$10; Sylvester P. Seeders, 264 King street, pos-

P. Seeders, 264 King street, possessing a protected bird, an Ameri-Pottstown RD 4, dog chasing small Funeral arrangements were in- game in closed season, \$10; Edmund W. Thomas, 810 High street, hunt-

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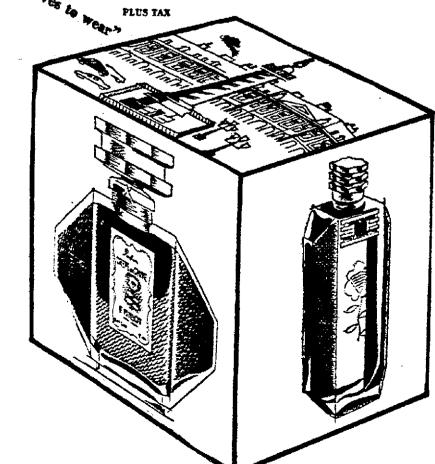


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